

FIVE O'CLOCK.

## DULUTH DAILY HERALD.

FIVE O'CLOCK.

VOL. 7; NO. 7.

DULUTH, MINN., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1889.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## ZENITH PARK

ADDITION.

## CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY.

ONE-THIRD CASH,

BALANCE IN ONE AND TWO YEARS.

GET PRICES OF

E. C. HOLLIDAY,

326 West Superior Street.

## WEST DULUTH.

Fifth Division.

ALL LOTS NORTH OF RAILROAD TRACK.

SEE

MYERS BROTHERS,

Authorized Agents West Duluth Land Co.

ROOM 18, BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.

## S. AND B.

## CARPETS!

The season for moving and housecleaning is at hand and the subject of CARPETS becomes a "timely topic."

## Have You Ever Visited Our Carpet Department?

If you have not and need anything in this line, by all means come and see our stock. We have everything that is new. We include Style, Colorings, Quality and Quantity in making up the most complete stock of Royal Wilton, Moquette, Brussels, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets in the state. We have all the new Spring Styles in stock, and are ready for your visit.

## DRAPERIES!

Yes! We know a Carpet stock is not complete without a Drapery Department, therefore we pay strict attention to this stock and never fail to excite admiration and surprise from our customers. Our Window Drapery selection is comprised of Antique, Cluny, Renaissance, Colbert, Irish Point, Brussels, Nottingham, Swiss, Applique, Guipure and Madras Curtains, ranging in prices from

\$1.50 TO \$150 A PAIR.

No house in the Northwest can compete with us on Heavy Draperies. We have them in German Chenille, Turcoman, Tapestry and Velour.

A Visit Will Cost You Nothing and Afford Us Much Pleasure.

SILBERSTEIN &amp; BONDY.

## A SOLDIER LOST HIS HEAD.

Guillotined for Murdering an Old Woman Who Hid Her Money.

A Train Robber Liberated—Other Crimes and Criminals.

PARIS, April 16.—[Special.]—Francis Genoux, the soldier who murdered Madame Roux, the wealthy wine merchant, was executed by the guillotine this morning. A large crowd witnessed the execution.

The victim was a wine merchant in the Quartier Bataillon. She had accumulated a fortune of over half a million francs. Desiring to retire, she kept her wealth under her own roof, and was quartered at St. Quentin, he courted a young girl named Calixte, whose parents were wealthy, representing himself as the heir to a large estate.

The wedding day approached and Genoux had to have funds. He lived near Mme. Roux and a scheme entered his mind. Procuring a leave of absence he went to Paris, and on the night of Jan. 13, gaining access to the wine shop, he killed his victim with five blows from a hammer. Then he began a search for the hidden wealth, but the woman had hidden it safely and he secured but 2000 francs and a gold watch and chain, missing 400,000 francs and money and bonds which were under the carpet in the same room. The watch and chain he presented to his sweet-heart. While searching the house he dropped a letter from his pocket, and this led to the arrest.

Probably the Wrong Man.  
WESTON, W. Va., April 16.—There were nearly a thousand people at the trial here last evening to witness the arrival of Richard Dowell, the man brought from Grand Forks, Dakota, where he was arrested two weeks ago on the supposition that he was the murderer of John R. and Edward West, who were shot and killed while returning from church Dec. 23, 1875. Dowell was convicted but escaped from jail. A large posse of special officers had been sworn in to prevent disorder, and these kept the crowd at a considerable distance from the trial, but as soon as the prisoner appeared there were scores of shots fired at him, and he was wounded. At the jail the prisoner stated his name was James Shelton, a native of Tennessee; that he had gone to Dakota six years ago, and that he had never heard of the Westons until he was accused of it. He will probably be released.

A Train Robber at Liberty.  
JEFFERSON, Mo., April 16.—In accordance with the commutation of sentence granted by Governor Morehouse three months ago, "Big" Ryan, the train robber, a member of the James gang, was liberated from the penitentiary today. He was sentenced to a term of twenty-five years, and has been confined in the prison since October 16, 1881. He was convicted of complicity in the Blue Cut train robbery on the Chicago and Alton railroad in that year, and the testimony on which he was convicted was given by Tucker Bashan, another member of the gang.

Sensational Bank Robbery.  
CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 16.—The town of Grover, Colo., forty miles east of here, on the Burlington road, was the scene of a sensational bank robbery, copied after the recent hold-up at Denver. Shortly after the bank opened this morning an unknown conveyance drove up to the bank, entered and presented a check for ten dollars to Cashier Smith, who was alone at the time. He turned towards the window to examine the writing, and on turning his face toward the man, he was met with a six-shooter. The man said, "the check is no good, but I want the cash all the same." Smith demurred, the man threatened to shoot, whereupon he handed him all the cash in the safe amounting to over \$1000. The robber took this and a Wincheston rifle, and leaving the cashier, backed to the door, jumped upon his horse and rode over the Wyoming line. Smith immediately gave the alarm and 1,000 men were organized and started in pursuit. The robber's horse was found near Pine Bluff station and it is believed he took the train there.

A Sad Anniversary.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.—Memorial services were held here yesterday commemorating the twenty-fourth anniversary of Lincoln's death. Flags were at half-mast on many buildings, and bells were tolled. The Lincoln Memorial league held services at the national monument. The Lord's prayers were profuse. Letters and telegrams were read from President Harrison, ex-President Hayes, Robert T. Lincoln, General Lew Wallace, General Sherman, George William Curtis, General Longstreet, Senator Callahan, Judge Grosvenor, James G. Blaine and others.

Said to be Favorites.  
KANSAS CITY, April 16.—The most rigid rules of exclusion are being maintained in the Oklahoma territory, yet there are numerous rumors that certain favored ones have already been permitted to enter the tract and are hidden near Guthrie and other points.

Letter From a Dead Man.  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 16.—The publication of one of a number of letters left by Benjamin H. Abbott, who committed suicide Saturday night, by inhaling gas, created a sensation in this city. The letter, which is addressed to his wife and children, is of great length and goes into interesting personal details.

No News of the Denmark Yet.  
NEW YORK, April 16.—Still there is no news of the 700 passengers and crew of the water-logged ship, possibly sunken steamship Denmark. Nevertheless the agents continue to hope, though they have nothing more to base their hopes on than that some sailing vessel has picked the people off the Denmark and has landed them at the Azores. The Vera, of the North German Lloyd line, arrived this morning, but brought no news. The Denmark and Helvetia will probably arrive today.

The First Game.  
MINNEAPOLIS, April 16.—The first exhibition baseball game of the season between the Minneapolis and St. Paul clubs resulted as follows yesterday: Minneapolis, 11; St. Paul, 8.

## TALKING TEMPERANCE.

The Prohibition Campaign Opened With Spirit at Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS, April 16.—[Special.]—The prohibition workers of North Dakota have opened a spirited campaign here today, the convention which assembled this morning for purposing in magnitude and interest the most sanguine expectations of the leaders of the party in this portion of the territory. The unexpected predominance of the prohibitionists in North Dakota is viewed with no small amount of concern by politicians. The topic to be considered today will be presented and discussed by the ablest temperance people throughout the state and from abroad. The more important papers on the programme for this afternoon and evening include: "The Practical Workings of State Prohibition," "High License as a Restriction Upon the Liquor Traffic," "Defects of Local Option as a Prohibitory Measure," and "The Future of the Cause."

Tomorrow the subjects to be treated of include: "Prohibition not a Failure," "Crime," "What is the Demand of the Hour," and "Unity of Action Necessary to Insure Success." Chairman J. C. White, of the North Dakota committee, was elected temporary chairman and delivered an address of welcome, and shortly thereafter the convention adjourned in order that the general greeting could be indulged in.

NEWS OF THE DAY.  
A well-attended national convention of bakers was held here today. The Omaha club has opened its spring season most auspiciously today by a grand all-day shooting tournament, which many of the most famous rifleshooters in the south and south-west participated in. A meeting of general railroad managers in St. Louis today, having under consideration the proposed abolition of the Mississippi Valley freight association and the creation of a new association including territory covered by the old one and certain lines in the south and south-west, was held today.

Loss of the Kulp of Pythias of the State of Alabama is today a great calamity, nearly 300 delegates from all portions of the state, representing over seventy lodges, being present.

Last Night's Work.  
ST. PAUL, April 16.—The house spent the evening on general orders, with Mr. Forbes in the chair. The bill designed and loan associations, prepared by the incorporation committee in the senate and the special committee of the house, was recommended to pass.

Mr. Estes's bill to establish and maintain farmers' institutes was the subject of a debate in the senate today. It was led by Mr. McNelly, and it was sought in every way to amend the bill so as to give it effect, and that gentleman and Mr. Severson had some personal bills with Mr. Estes. The principal event of the struggle was that Mr. Crain, of Lincoln county, made his first speech of the session in opposition to the bill. It will place the institutes under the direction of two boards of trustees, one in the territory, to be selected by the board, with the presidents of the Farmers' alliance and the Dairyman's association. It was recommended to pass.

## PERSONAL.

Judge Cary started on a business trip to Louisville, Paducah and other points in Kentucky yesterday. He will be away ten days—possibly two weeks.

Professor Geo. C. Southworth, of Salem, Ohio, who is largely interested in property in Oneota, returned to this city today. He is an enthusiast in regard to the future. He is confident that this city is at this time receiving more consideration from the moneyed men of the East than any other city in the Northwest.

## FLOUR BUSINESS.

Tremendous Receipts for a Week.—The flour business here is very active. For the past week 185,000 lbs. of flour have been received at Duluth, nearly all of which has come from Minneapolis. The Duluth road has been the banner road for the week, receiving 21,000 lbs. to 413 bbls by the Eastern, 108,000 lbs. by the Northern Pacific. There is now in store at the Duluth warehouse, 50,420 in Eastern sheds, and 108,000 in the Northern Pacific.

A year ago at this time there were about 20,000 bbls in store, and the movement for the year was just beginning. The big movement of the week was no doubt partially caused by the announced raise to a 1/2 cent rate on flour, which has had a marked effect.

The total of 200,000 bbls now in store will be still further augmented before May 1st, and by the time the first flour vessels clear the wharves will be 300,000 bbls, in flour at Duluth warehouses.

Bagged at St. Louis.  
ST. PAUL, April 16.—W. B. Smith, paying teller of the Second National bank, who died in November, 1885, with a \$4500 of the bank money is under arrest at St. Louis, where he was engaged in crooked practices. Smith is also wanted in Pittsburgh.

The Temple Contract.  
Bids were taken last evening at the office of the architect for the construction of the foundation of the new Masonic Temple and open house. There were seven bidders, receiving, ranging from \$7000 to \$10,250, and they were as follows: Swain & Todd, \$10,250; Andrew Johnson, \$9000; James McMillan, \$8500; Geo. W. Co., \$8000; Lundgren & Skogland, \$7500; Dugan & Co., \$7000; J. E. Emis, \$6500.

The contract was awarded to James McMillan, who is well known here as the builder of the Duluth National Bank building. Mr. McMillan has been in Washington Territory for some time, but will relocate in Duluth.

Hitting the Wheel.  
Jim Murray's gambling house is fast becoming a very popular resort for those ladies whose morality is not strong enough to bother them much. Every afternoon the back door of the pleasant resort opens to admit from a couple to a dozen of the nymphs du pavo and the many hours of the evening are lived for a time. Thus Jim is able to work his investment in his gambling layouts double time, and his croupier isn't idle many hours of the evening. Report credits the denizens with considerable luck, but no great sweeps from the table.

A Bicycle Club.  
Duluth bicyclists are agitating the club question and will form such an organization this season. There will be a few weeks twenty-five or more wheels in the city, and with plenty of good roads, both in Duluth and in the country back of the city, this number will be largely increased before fall.

The Gogebic boiler works are building the new boilers for the Duluth Electric company. It is not expected that the new city lights will be ready for use for some little time.

## TO PURIFY THE MAILS.

Postmaster General Wanner Will Start a Campaign.

Today's Appointments and Other Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—[Special.]—Just as soon as the bulk of the appointments are out of the way, the question of the purification of the mails is to engage the attention of Postmaster-General Wanner. This is one of the questions upon which he is very much in earnest, and it is a foregone conclusion that the postoffice inspectors will have to work harder than they have for many a year in order to retain their positions.

The postmaster-general is hand and glove with Anthony Comstock and those who are associated with him, in the various organizations for the suppression of vice, and the latter has already received the tip that his efforts will receive all possible encouragement from the postal department. A close watch will be kept on the mail, and the general letter of the green goods in transit through the mails; the rules relating to flash photographs and other like literature will be strictly enforced. The general letter of strictly enforced in large towns must be turned into trying places where where lovers can get acquainted; the system of making the general delivery of postoffice in large towns must be to be stopped as far as possible. In the department it is to be conducted on a strictly moral basis. Postmaster-General Wanner is firmly of the opinion that the postal department can be made either a power for great good or an instrument for evil, and he is determined that it shall not be the latter.

Appointments.  
WASHINGTON, April 16.—The President made the following appointments today: Wm. P. Hepburn, of Iowa, to be solicitor of the treasury; Wm. H. Whitman, of New Mexico, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico.

## CUTTING THEM DOWN.

Poles of the Western Union Telegraph Company Being Cut Down.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Up to 10,300 o'clock this morning the expected raid on the telegraph poles and wires had not been begun by the department of public works. Commissioner D. Lowry Smith at that hour said that he had not received any word from the mayor to begin the work, and he would take no steps until he had. As soon as instructions arrive the work will begin. The city has been notified this morning that the poles of the Western Union Telegraph company are to be cut down. The mayor and the board of electrical control, which the order was sent shortly afterwards to the department of public works. One of the inspectors was on hand with a corps of ax-men, expecting the war signal. Before 11 o'clock the poles at Fourteenth street and Union square were being cut down. Hundreds of people gathered to witness the novel sight. The gangs, one on each side of the street, attacked the poles of the company of strong-armed wood choppers made an attack on the poles on Sixth street from Sixth street to Broadway, and the avenue at Twenty-third street and intended leveling all poles on the avenue as far as the city limits.

The mayor sent to the commissioner of public works today a letter notifying him of the poles and wires that were to be cut down. They are as follows: In Sixth avenue from Twenty-third street to Fifty-fifth street, except the street-car wires on the elevated railroad structures; on Broadway from Fourteenth to Forty-fifth street, except the department line; on Twenty-third street from Sixth avenue to Broadway; on Twenty-fifth street from Sixth avenue to Broadway, and on Forty-second street from Sixth avenue to Madison avenue.

The Street-Car Strike.  
MINNEAPOLIS, April 16.—[Special.]—No attempt was made to start a street-car strike today. The street-car lines this morning. The striking of the fact that an attempt to run a street-car line would be made at an early hour this morning spoiled the plans of the company, and a strike attempt had been decided on. Not the slightest movement was made on the part of the company were about the yards in full force. The strike was decided on, and a side track filled with striking engineers. "We're here waiting for developments," was the reply of one to the question of a reporter.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce presented the Bethel library with several volumes of public interest, and has again remembered the enterprise by the gift of a valuable map of the United States.

Mr. Roberts on Duty.  
NEW YORK, April 15.—Assistant United States Treasurer Roberts assumed charge of the sub-treasury today.

The Ladies' Literary Club.  
A movement for some time contemplated by ladies of Duluth to form a literary club which should be placed upon a broad democratic basis, has just been brought to a definite point in a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. H. H. when it was decided there should be a club, which should be called "The Ladies' Literary Club." Its purpose shall be to advance the cause of literature, to give the members a chance to study of different topics of literature, second week, history and education and general topics of the day. The usual officers will be elected, and a committee appointed to prepare topics for each meeting.

Mrs. Simonds, who is highly interested in the project, states that in Grand Rapids, Michigan, her former home, a similar society was organized a number of years ago with a membership of thirty which now numbers over 400. It has now a handsome club house and is in every way a flourishing club. The ladies are to meet in the parlors of the Congregational church a week from this afternoon.

C. R. Sullivan, the well-known barber, has gone to Chicago.

## OVER THE BAY.

The Brightest of Prospects—General Notes of Improvement.

Elmer E. Barton, who has just returned, comes with new encouragements regarding Superior. He saw several wealthy gentlemen in Chicago who are heavily interested here, becoming so when the town was in its infancy. Prominent among them was J. W. Faxon, who never loses an opportunity to emphasize his faith upon all timely occasions. His plans of building improvements for this place are on a very liberal scale, and when he thinks the town will warrant it will erect some buildings of the most substantial character. Some time ago Mr. Faxon decided upon his first improvement, which will be a five-story solid brick building designed for stores and offices. He will be in the city in a few weeks, and it is probable that he will decide to begin this building this season. W. A. Thompson, of Froehold, N. J., was also with the party and announced his intention of improving his extensive holdings.

The work of grading John avenue, which was interrupted by the frost last fall, is now in progress with a large force of men and teams.

Paul, upon the receipt of a telegram informing him of his appointment as postal clerk on the run between Minneapolis and Dubuque, Iowa, over the Minnesota and Northwestern railway.

L. Gordon Armistead, of Baltimore, Md., who has been in the city for the past week looking after property interests, returned home this morning.

Mrs. F. J. Matchette returned from Eau Claire last evening. She was accompanied by W. F. Pew and wife, of that city, who are her guests at Hotel Tower. Mr. Pew is postmaster in the legislature at Madison.

The Eastern railway has in store for lakeshipment 50,420 barrels of flour. W. C. Edwards, of the Edwards & McCulloch Lumber company, is in the city today.

The residence of E. P. Alexander will be lighted by incandescent electricity, connected with a meter, by the old Duluth company. This will be the second place in Duluth where a meter is used.

## FOUR NEW COMPANIES.

Getting Ready to Room the Vermillion Range.

ST. PAUL, April 15.—[Special.]—Articles of incorporation were filed today with the secretary of state by four different iron companies, the Canton, Delaware, Norman and Fyall.

Each has a capital stock of \$50,000, and the incorporators in each case are Robert Spencer, Joseph H. Chandler and Arthur C. Ely. The head office is to be at Chicago, and mining operations are to be conducted at Ely.

## NO NEWS OF THE DENMARK.

Strange Suspicion That She May Have Collided With the Denmark.  
NEW YORK, April 15.—Still there is no news of the missing passengers and crew of the wrecked steamship Denmark. The question that now occupies the minds of mariners is, when will the National ship Denmark arrive, and will she bring news of the fate of the Denmark? The National ship is now two days and several hours overdue. There is a possibility of the delay of the Denmark being a collision with the Denmark. It would be a strange fate that should bring those two vessels together a thousand miles out in the ocean. There is no means of accounting for the way the Denmark lay on the sea when sighted by the City Chester, except by a collision. The National ship Denmark left London March 24. The Thingvald steamer Denmark left her port March 20. The vessels could not therefore be far apart when the latter was seen water-logged by the City of Chester.

Several steamships came into port today, but so far none have brought the wished-for news.

## DULUTH QUITE WELL.

A Remarkably Low Death Rate for the Year—The Health Report.

Duluth can congratulate herself upon having an efficient board of health, and the annual report of the health officer, given below, shows Duluth to be the health spot of the Northwest. Not alone is this due to the fact that the lay of the land—the hills sloping steeply to the shore of the lake—makes sure for us spaces of drainage, but the lake breezes purify the atmosphere, while the rocky bluffs to the north, which are supposed to be a drawback to the locality, serve as a protection from the hot land breezes, which may sometimes be slightly malarial, although such a disease is not known here.

Notwithstanding the increase by 5000 people to Duluth's population in the twelve months ending March 31, the death rate has decreased from 104.8 per 1000 to 90.8. This is truly remarkable, and it is to be doubted if any city in the United States can show such a record.

The following will give the number of deaths and the causes, the figures first given being for 1888, the following for 1889: Zymotic, 173-115; diphtheria, 7-5; tubercular, 24-18; nervous, 29-25; circulatory, 17-5; respiratory, 31-21; digestive, 1-45; urinary, 9; osseous, 3; women, 14; old age, 1; unknown or ill defined, 19-25; violence, 21-25; suicide, 1; total, 1889-335, 1888-371. Of these 246 were males and 149 females this year, against 220 males and 151 females for 1888. From the diseases most prevalent in Duluth the following deaths resulted: (the comparison with 1888 is given): Cholera infantum, 0-36; diphtheria, 11-4; typhoid fever, 0-73; scarlet fever, 1-5; measles, 4. Stillborn children are not counted in the death list. Births also show an increase over the per cent increase in population. Up to the 31st of March 700 births have been taken place, and for last year 658. The unusual phenomena of twins has occurred three times this year, while last year seven times this took place. Of the total number of births ten were illegitimate. Males born were 337; females, 343. The board of health has cleaned 1415 vaults, boxed 317 and removed 1048 loads of night soil. The total amount of garbage and refuse matter removed from the city has been 18900 loads.

Wanted, some good G and 7 per cent loans at once, from \$1000 upwards.

N. J. UMAN, 7 Metropolitan block. Minnesota Paint Property. We have one of the largest lists in the city, at prices and terms that anybody can buy. Call and see. SUTHER & JACKSON, Room 4, Metropolitan block. Master Soap at McKee & Frost's.

## HOW A PRESIDENT DIED.

Charles F. Hatch Shoots Himself at Minneapolis.

A Wealthy Banker Takes Cholera and Dies in a Cemetery.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 15.—[Special.]—The sharp crack of a pistol was heard by the occupants of the seventh floor of the Boston block shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

The report issued from the private office of Charles F. Hatch, president of the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pacific railway, which is the Watertown branch of the St. Louis road.

A smoking revolver and the blood pouring from a wound in Mr. Hatch's body told the story only too well. Mr. Hatch was one of Minneapolis's oldest and best-known citizens. His wife is a very amiable and estimable lady. Together they have lived at the Judd house, 525 Fifth street south. He has been a leading member of the Minneapolis club and has been popular in the best business circles.

No cause is as yet known for the rash deed. It is supposed that Mr. Hatch had met with some business reverses which caused despondency. Dr. Mitchell, his physician, was at once summoned, but there was nothing for him to do when he arrived but to go for the coroner.

Col. Hatch put the pistol in his mouth and fired, the ball crashing through the base of the brain and lodging under the scalp. He was found by Dr. Mitchell, his brother-in-law, who came in from the adjoining office, lying back in his chair, with his head thrown back, the pistol in his hand, and the blood streaming from his mouth.

He gasped twice after the doctor entered and then expired.

## TOOK CHOLERA AND DIED.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 15.—[Special.]—Philip Lockwood, a man worth \$100,000, who has resided in Minneapolis for eight years, coming from the East, where he was engaged in the banking business, and who has been in the real-estate business here, was found dead on a lot which he had purchased in Lakeview cemetery at 8 o'clock this morning. He was last seen in his office in the Thence opera-house block at 8 o'clock last night. The deed was committed by taking a fatal dose of cholera, which he had taken in the future spiritual existence is said by his friends to have been the cause of his suicide.

## OUR NEW STORE.

Made over from front to rear and from cellar to garret, everything changed except the location. A clear unobstructed space 50x80 feet, and—windows—the entire front is glass, glass, nothing but glass, making every nook and corner as light as out of doors. Formerly you entered at a narrow door at either side of the store and indulged in a little game of "hide and seek" with the salesman who would usually be on the opposite side of the store and behind a partition which ran from the front nearly half way to the rear. One now enters by a capacious doorway in the center of the room and at once commands a view of the entire floor. The windows on either side of the door are 18 feet wide and extend rearwards 10 feet. These windows are encased on the inside with glass, making two exquisite showrooms, each 10x15 feet. When finished and dressed they will be worthy of admiration to the passer by. While our store is bright in its new dress of paper and paint, it is brighter yet in its New Spring Stock. The rear end of the store is given over to the Children's Department. The floor in this department is elevated from that of the main floor and is to be carpeted and furnished with couches, tables, etc. We intend to make the department devoted to the juvenile portion of the family a special feature.

Perhaps you are in need of an Overcoat, Suit and the "Fix-ins." We cannot at this time enter into detail touching the goods in our several departments, but will later. While in the past we have taken just pride in the character and quality of the goods sold, we are convinced that our present stock comes very near our ideal of what you are wanting.

We respectfully invite you to come in and note the improvements we have made and look through the departments.

THE GREAT EASTERN, M. S. BURROWS & CO., 225 & 227 Superior Street West.











## WORLD OF COMMERCE.

Rains West Welcomed by Bears  
But the Market  
Recovers.

Heavy Receipts and Large  
Shipments--News of  
Other Markets.

Wheat opened steadily this morning at yesterday's close for May and a cent lower for later options. All the morning under light business, declining outside quotations and reports of welcome rains in the Duluth wheat belt of the Red River valley, the price eased off 1/4 by noon. Later they firmed up, and at the close were strong at the opening figures, with buyers.

Cash No. 1 hard closed at 90 1/4 to 101 1/4. No. 1 northern at 95, No. 2 northern at 85. May was 1.04 at the opening, declined to 1.03 1/4 and closed at the top. June and July both were 1.04 at the opening. Both closed the same after some sales lower.

New York Stocks.  
New York, April 16--Money is easy at 2 1/2 percent. The dullness in the stock market became more acute after 11 o'clock. The market was absolutely devoid of foreign interest, and at noon it was extremely dull, but not at all fractious better than the opening figures.

The following are today's quotations on the New York stock exchange:  
U. S. 4s, reg. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2  
U. S. 4s, conv. 120 1/2

New York Grain Markets.  
New York, April 16--Wheat, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 100 1/4 to 101 1/4. Corn, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 45 1/2 to 46 1/2. Oats, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 35 1/2 to 36 1/2. Rye, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 55 1/2 to 56 1/2. Barley, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 65 1/2 to 66 1/2. Clover, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2. Hay, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2.

The Chicago Market.  
Chicago, April 16--Wheat, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 100 1/4 to 101 1/4. Corn, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 45 1/2 to 46 1/2. Oats, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 35 1/2 to 36 1/2. Rye, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 55 1/2 to 56 1/2. Barley, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 65 1/2 to 66 1/2. Clover, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2. Hay, on receipts, 100,000 bushels, steady, active, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2.

COURT HOUSE CULLINGS.  
A Good Grist Ground Out Today at the Court House.

Tax judgments are posted today at the court house.

All notes of issue must be filed with the clerk of the court before Saturday, if in time to be entered in the calendar of the next term of court.

A petition has been granted by Judge Stearns for the removal of the personal injury case of Collette vs. the Northern Pacific Railroad company.

Oat Backman renounced allegiance to the king of Sweden by taking out first papers this morning.

The matter of the petition of Finch, Van Slyke & Co., St. Paul, and others, praying for the appointment of a receiver for the property of Peter Richman, insolvent, will be heard before Judge Stearns, April 23d.

Fred Maghan is going to marry Eva Marie Bedal, and took out a license this morning.

The Austin will contest has been continued until May 21, at which time the witnesses for the defense will be heard. The testimony yesterday was only given by the will and codicil witnesses, all of whom swore to the validity of the instrument. This is the first will contest that has ever taken place in this county.

Five iron companies filed articles of incorporation at the register's office this evening. They were the Chippewa Iron company, the Norman Iron company, the Dulaware, the Canton and the Royal Iron companies, all mentioned in this paper yesterday. The first named has a capital of \$1,000,000, the others only \$50,000 each. Incorporators are E. Spencer, A. C. Ely and J. H. Chandler, all of Chicago.

State Auditor Braden has written Auditor La Vague, of St. Louis county, recommending the appointment of an assessor for this county. He states that he has long believed assessors should be appointed in all counties and has so stated in each of his legislative reports. This would reduce the number of assessors from 1400 to seventy-five. Ramsey county is the only one in which there is such an officer. "At present," he writes, "the town assessor, who can get through his tax business with the least expenditure, is the best fellow; consequently the tax payer suffers." Mr. Braden thinks the office should be appointive and the term of service three to four years.

The county commissioners intend to do some good work at their next meeting, in the discussion of the timber problem. It has long been the custom, on railroad lands, to give all the value from the land, without other the lumber or railroad companies paying one dollar of tax. The land then becomes absolutely worthless to the county, and are defrauded out of all taxation of the property. In this manner large sums of taxation money that would otherwise accrue to the county have been absorbed by these wealthy corporations. The commissioners will devise some means to stop this at the meeting in May.

Drink Gund's La Crosse beer has been first of the season on sale Friday, April 13th, and a short season thereafter. For sale at Superior.

Monday, April 1, the following changes took place in the Northern Pacific short line time: Leave Duluth at 6:30, 7:25, 8:30, for West Superior only; 9:45 daily, 11, 1:15 p. m., 2:35 daily; 3:45 daily, for West Superior only; 3:55, 5:25, 6:45 daily, 8:30 daily, 11 p. m.

## MONDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Duluth's Aggregation of Aldermen Talked Boldly Their Hopes for the Evening.

But two members were absent from last night's council meeting. The board of public works reported bills upon street sprinklers and sewers. After listening to several petitions and reports, among which was one from Piedmont avenue property owners, asking that the avenue between Eighth avenue west and the Rice lake road be narrowed from eighty to sixty feet, the council heard a petition to require the Street Railway company to build on Fourth street, the detailed nature and reading of the petition having been already published in The Herald. There were 1100 signatures attached to the instrument. After the reading of the petition, the council in behalf of the bill, during which he characterized as "unusually inadequate" and stated the Metropolitan Street Railway company was ready and willing to build a road on Fourth street if the present company could not do so. Manager Chase of the Duluth Street Railway company, was the next speaker. He said his company would extend its tracks east and west on Superior street this year, and perhaps would build on Fourth street, although he could not see the necessity for a railway there. The petition is nothing but a real-estate scheme," he said, "but I am willing to talk the matter over with a committee from this council."

Alderman Dailey has resigned his membership in the council, and last evening presented a petition, signed by First ward voters, asking that James Brown be appointed to fill his seat. A bill was sent to the Chamber of Commerce requesting the council to pay half of \$62.45, the expense of entertaining the legislators. Alderman Kugler introduced a resolution appointing three commissioners to assess damages occurring from opening Sixth avenue east. Alderman Kugler also introduced a resolution for the fire department and giving \$1500 as a salary to chief of department, who should also be superintendent of alarms. The council also ordered new walks to be laid where needed on Superior street between Second avenue east and Sixth avenue west.

## THE LIVING LAKES.

Local News of a Day on the Great Lakes--Northern Line Appointments.

The schooner Richard Winslow "bent" her canvas yesterday.

The R. G. Stewart, of Duluth, fame, will run for the season between Detroit and Port Huron.

Ice continues running into the St. Clair river. There is a complete run of ice from the flats nearly to Marine City. Nothing can get through until a change takes place.

Collector Knox of the Milwaukee district, reports a total of 338 vessels belonging to his territory. There are 117 wooden sailing vessels and one iron one included in the list. The spring inspection at Milwaukee is complete.

The government commission to examine into the feasibility of erecting a bridge over Detroit river will meet in Detroit May 1. Two representatives of the Cleveland Vessel Owners association, M. A. Bradley and Capt. Geo. F. McKay will meet with the commission.

The total valuation of the inland Lloyd's Register is \$13,240,000. This includes all vessels plying on the great lakes. Valuations are not recorded of ships a number of years and adding to the aggregate becomes about \$41,500,000. Over fifty steamers of large capacity will come out this season. This will bring the total up to \$50,000,000.

Appointments have been made to the Northern line steamers: Northern Light, C. W. Stoddard, master; Peter June, engineer. North Wind, Deles Waite, master; James Hay, engineer. Northern King, Charles Brown, master; John Whitely, engineer. Northern Wave, James Walsh, master; Stephen Miller, engineer. Northern Queen, J. P. Cottrell, master; John Smith, engineer. North Star, William Thorne, master; George Mason, engineer. John Gordon, general agent of the line at Buffalo, has been in charge of the line since the Lake Superior Transit line, but that scheme was not completed. There are to bring down grain or ore in the hold with package freight between decks, and take up coal and package goods.

## WEST DULUTH.

Work at the Iron Bay Location--General Notes of the Day.

J. Woodworth will build a two-story store building on lot 6, block 19, Central avenue.

Yeager Bros. will build an office on lot 6, block 12, Central avenue.

Workmen commenced raising the timber of the Norwegian Lutheran church this morning.

The dry kiln at the West Duluth lumber yard is nearly completed, and the company will at once begin drying the lumber.

Two additional buildings, a lumber shed and a planing mill, are being erected on the Traphagen block this morning.

Miss Brown, of Superior crossing, is very sick with inflammatory rheumatism.

Opera parties who have been at St. Paul working the interests of the auction scheme have returned.

C. W. Jeffrey will move his family from Oneida to West Duluth.

A. Wilson, Duluth, has secured the contract for the pile driving of the iron bay company's side track, and is daily expecting ten car loads of piling for the work.

Dynamite was taking quick action on the stump on the iron bay foundry site yesterday.

The village council held a special meeting to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Nels Johnson is building a large dairy barn in the Fifth division.

J. D. Boyd has taken a flying business trip to St. Paul.

Krupp & Rink commenced a building on Grand avenue today on 144, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Robert Zelle is building a confectionery and tobacco store on Second street.

Woodcock & Kennedy will build a carpenter shop on Second street.

Arrangements have already been made for the late erection of several new dwellings on the Fifth division and other places in West Duluth.

Work has commenced on the Nausahten avenue sewer.

Charles Ryan, 238 West Fifth street, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Duluth and Superior Lumber and Coal Company.

The Young People's Society of Christian Workers will give a literary entertainment at the residence of Mr. J. J. Adams on Wednesday evening.

John Hart, heretofore the prominent advocate to Third street near Seventh south.

George Claydon will take a trip to Pennsylvania next week.

## DRUMMERS IN DULUTH.

F. G. Schaefer is a Minneapolis boot and shoe man in the city. M. Sloan, a Philadelphia clothing drummer, is doing the town today. John F. Thompson, of Minneapolis, is registered at the St. Louis. Charles Wolsten, an Eau Claire tobacco dealer, is looking over around town. Irving D. Clark, New York, and C. N. Northrup, Chicago, are two metropolitan commercial men whose names are on the St. Louis register.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

What Has Been Done in Duluth Realty for the Last 24 Hours.

W. C. Kennedy to Mary R. Bowers, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 8, Hunters Grove, Duluth, Minn., \$2500.

West Duluth Land company to A. T. Crocker, lots 1, 2, 3, block 11, West Duluth, Fifth division, \$200.

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## To Owners and Keepers of Dogs.

Office of Chief of Police,  
Duluth, Minn., April 12, 1889.

Notice is hereby given to every person owning or keeping a dog or dogs within the limits of the city of Duluth, that in accordance with Ordinance XI of said city, they are required, on or before the first day of May of each year, to cause every such dog to be registered, licensed and numbered for the period of one year from the second Tuesday in April of the then current year.

Attention is called to section four of said ordinance, which requires the owner or keeper of any dog licensed, to cause such dog to wear around his or her neck a collar distinctly marked with the registered number of such dog.

All violations to the provisions of the ordinance will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

P. Dorcas,  
Chief of Police.

Had Bread vs. Bad Whisky.

In the race for the championship in crime producing, bad bread is a good second, if it does not hold its own with bad whisky. Fully half the family quarrels, half the divorces, half the murders are indirectly the result of bad cooking, bad digestion, bad stomachs, bad bread. Unrivalled Baking Powder makes good bread. Demand it of your grocer. Full weight, 25c per pound.

Safes repaired, safes moved. Combination locks repaired, cleaned and changed.

DIEBOLD SAFE AND LOCK CO.,  
207 West Superior street.

Strate Bros. & Co. sell Master Soap.

Very Latest  
In new spring millinery goods at Macomber's Office, 105 Lake avenue south. Ladies, call and see them.

Ask Fred Kohagen for Master Soap.

To loan on household furniture, pianos, horses, etc. We also make a specialty of mortgage loans.

DULUTH MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,  
Room 206, Duluth Union National Bank.

The Question of Woman's Rights  
Much has been said pro and con regarding woman and politics. Whatever may or may not be right in this matter one thing remains true, that woman is and ever should be the queen of the household. By good management she can buy for one-half the cost of similar articles, the Unrivalled Baking Powder, full weight, pure and wholesome, the other half can be saved. Ask for it. Get it.

Ask C. H. Oppel & Sons for Master Soap.

For Rent--House No. 625 West First street. Inquire of Gust, Jeweler.

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## Spring is the Time

To make contemplated changes and additions in household comforts.

We are Now Ready

TO SHOW

The most extensive, varied and unique line of

PARLOR SUITS

Diningroom Furniture

BEDROOM SETS,

Novelties in Parlor Furniture and Good Substantial

Office Furniture

Ever exhibited at the head of the lakes.

We are always very anxious to compete in prices with any house in trade, but we find no matter how low we offer our goods, there are others who will give quotations under us. In order to determine whether an article is cheap it is necessary that you should see it.

We







## EVENING HERALD.

ELIOT LORD, Publisher.

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Daily, by mail, per three months, 2.00  
Daily, by mail, per one month, .75  
Daily, by carrier, per week, 16

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Entered at the postoffice at Duluth, Minn., as second-class mail matter.

To avoid the risk, cost and confusion following from the practice of paying irregularly to carriers and collectors, hereafter all persons are requested to pay for their papers only to our agents, who are authorized to receive payment only in our agents' duly authorized receipts and receipts for subscriptions and advertisements. Subscriptions will be payable in advance.

## OUR MARCH.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss.  
County of St. Louis.  
I, ELIOT LORD, publisher of THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD, being duly sworn, say that the regular daily paid circulation of THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD has fully doubled since the 25th of February last.

ELIOT LORD,  
Publisher DULUTH HERALD.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1889.  
CHAS. E. DOWITT,  
Notary Public.

## GROWTH OF THE VERMILION.

The annual statistical report of the American Iron and Steel Association has just been issued. It is a standard authority upon all matters pertaining to the production of iron and its manufacture into steel. The information given touching the Vermilion range iron district shows by comparison with the growth of the business of mining ore there has been. The production of ore in the country in 1888 exceeded the production of any previous year by 150,000 tons, it being 12,000,000 tons, of which amount the Lake Superior region shipped 5,023,270. This was divided as follows:

	Tons.
Marquette range.....	1,221,225
Gogebic range.....	1,424,782
Menominee range.....	1,106,028
Vermilion range.....	5,145,035
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>8,797,070</b>

The following table shows the production of the Lake Superior region, in gross tons, for the five years last passed:

	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887.	1888.
Marquette range.....	1,221,225	1,221,225	1,221,225	1,221,225	1,221,225
Gogebic range.....	1,424,782	1,424,782	1,424,782	1,424,782	1,424,782
Menominee range.....	1,106,028	1,106,028	1,106,028	1,106,028	1,106,028
Vermilion range.....	5,145,035	5,145,035	5,145,035	5,145,035	5,145,035
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>8,797,070</b>	<b>8,797,070</b>	<b>8,797,070</b>	<b>8,797,070</b>	<b>8,797,070</b>

It is interesting to note the comparative growth of the output of the various iron ranges in the Lake Superior region, and to observe how the Vermilion, though still in its infancy, stands in the race. During the last three years the Michigan and Wisconsin mines increased their output 25,445, while the Vermilion increased its product 40,544. Since 1884 the Lake Superior ranges have increased their product by these percentages:

	Per Cent.
Vermilion.....	87.5
Menominee.....	23.1
Marquette.....	13.7

This shows the Gogebic somewhat ahead, because its output in 1884, the first year of comparison, was very small, and because it was vigorously boomed during the two following years—'85 and '86. That the Vermilion's growth has been more in the line of a steady and natural development is shown by its steady progress, until it now stands at the head of the list as to per cent of increase of output. For the past three years the Gogebic's increase has been 45.02 per cent, the Vermilion's 40.54. The Gogebic's increase in 1888 over the previous year was 9.5 per cent, while the Vermilion's was 23 per cent.

From the data furnished by this report, therefore, it is evident that the iron mines of the Vermilion range are the most promising of any in the United States. The gross production of the Vermilion is only exceeded by the combined mines of Michigan and Wisconsin, reckoned as a whole, and by the Cornwall of Pennsylvania. The latter, by the way, shows only 4.8 per cent increase in three years, and in 1887 its output fell about 21,000 tons below the record of the year previous. To show that these figures are not prejudiced in favor of the Vermilion, it should be stated that they were furnished to the secretary of the Iron and Steel Association by the Marquette Iron Journal, which may fairly be supposed to have taken care that the product of its own range was not underestimated. To the notes of output, should be added the incontestable facts that the Vermilion ores average higher than any other in this country in iron, exceeding 67 per cent, and run materially lower in phosphorus than the Gogebic ore, furnishing the best iron for conversion to steel on the market.

It is reported that the postoffice department is seriously considering the question of reducing letter postage to one cent. If it is shown to the satisfaction of the department that the adoption of the reduced rate will not cause a large deficit, the change will be recommended to congress. Anticipation of a temporary deficit should not affect the decision. The practical question is whether the growth of business under the reduced rate will soon meet the deficit, or whether the value of the reduction to the nation is such that the possible deficit would be incon-

siderable in comparison. The reasons for and against the change should be carefully weighed. Its adoption will undoubtedly result in such an increase in the volume of the mail handled that the present working facilities will be much overtaxed. The present rate is by far the lowest in the world, considering the average distance to which letters are carried, and a cut of one-half at this time may be inexpedient. But there is general confidence in the intelligence and shrewdness of the postmaster-general, and his conclusion will carry great weight with congress and the country.

The dumping of garbage in back yards is odorous and odious. The board of health should get its sharpest stick out for the offenders and use it once. The city must be kept clean.

## SPRING MEDICINE.

Put away a gem that ought to raise a sneer. The dark recesses of the cupboard bear And snowflake flour, is torn to tatters. And waste the sweetness of domestic air.

Ball teams always fight pitched battles.

A Montana man was recently scared to death by an Indian war whoop. This is deemed a genuine case of utter annihilation.

If women ever do get a permit to cluster around the ballot box, it will add a sight of bustle to politics.

Summer Visitor—Can't be you have to use much ice in your Lake Superior water.

Duluthian—Well, no, we don't have to use ice, but we generally drop a little in to take off the chill.

Mr. Horse sense (at evening party)—You're looking well tonight, Miss Smiles. She—Thank you, but I have such a horrible headache.

He—Er—

She—Oh, on my lungs, you know.

He—Ah, yes, such awful climate, its well to have something on your lungs.

One of the principal things that Boulanger is charged with appears to be electricity, and the curious thing is that it makes other people's hair stand on end.

## TODAY IN HISTORY.

1355, Marino Falieri, formerly Doge of Venice, was beheaded.  
1790, Benjamin Franklin died.  
1805, Great fire in New York.

## I GO MY WAY.

I go my way and do not care—  
I don't care if I cannot spare—  
Indeed, I do not fear to say,  
That I am going to a rounder day.  
A song's reward for my despair.  
And so, my girl, my loving fair,  
Light and innocent as air—  
I go my way, my jilting pair.

But, truly, though my grief I share  
With those who do no mourning wear,  
I don't lose in life any day,  
To bid the very best that's there,  
I go my way.

## WELL-KNOWN PERSONS.

Senator Colquhoun is stamping Massachusetts for prohibition.  
Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., is going into business at Rochester, N. Y.  
Senator Vance is steadily regaining health. His remaining eye now does capital service.

Mr. Parnell, it is reported by the London Stock Exchange, has discovered gold in paying quantities on his Wicklow estate.

Grover Cleveland was elected an honorary life member of the Manhattan club of New York, at their meeting on Thursday night.

Sensor Hawley's wife and little daughter will sail for England early in the week. Senator Hawley will go over later and visit the Paris exposition with his family.

Miss Beesie Rockefeller, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, who became the bride of the Rev. Dr. A. H. Strong, a few days ago, received \$1,000,000 as a wedding gift from her father.

Miss Ella Day Hale, daughter of Dr. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, has painted a portrait of her brother, Mr. Philip Hale, which is exhibited to the public, and is much admired.

## CUPID IN CHURCH.

The good preacher in the pulpit  
And the people in the pews  
Knew in humble adoration  
Of the risen King of Jews.

But a love-sick youth and maiden  
Who had come not to repeat,  
On their benched knees bowing,  
Yet on wooing were intent.

"O, forgive us," said the preacher,  
And, "forgo pardon," said the youth,  
"For the many sins committed."  
"But I love you, truest truth."

Then the preacher pressed his Bible,  
And the lover pressed her hand,  
"May we meet again in glory."  
"In the moonlight on the strand?"

"We are children in thy bondage,  
The church militant below."  
As she smiled upon her lover,  
He said, "Mille, it ain't so."

"We shall be the church triumphant  
In the world so bright and fair."  
And the lover bathed his fingers  
In the maiden's golden hair.

"From the wilderness' deep singing  
To the songs of the redeemed."  
Then their faces touched each other—  
Kissing is just what it seemed.

## MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Strawberries are down below the fancy price.  
Shad roe for breakfast is now the proper caper.

Three "S"s are out of season now—  
Smelts, sausages and scollops.  
Beating up ice cream for Charlotte  
Russé "filling" is one of the baker's new tricks.

A writer in a medical journal has a great deal to say about herring for sleeplessness.

A log of mutton in an economical family will last almost as long as a Thanksgiving turkey.

Tomato soup, made of the fresh Bermuda vegetable, is seasonal and delicious at this time.

Chowder, that most mysterious of all compounds, will be in order again next week's house.

It consoles some folks in Lent to read that a hard-boiled egg represents a pound of beefsteak.

French onions are declared sufficient for people.

It is claimed that the fig has more medicinal properties and more nutritive than any other fruit, except the olive.

## THREE BOOKS.

The latest published novel by Daudet (Chicago, Rand, McNally & Co.) is not up to the writer's standard in interest, but has the exquisite literary finish he gives all his work. Like nearly all his books this has a poor plot; now and then one might call a moral purpose, but yet a purpose with such a moral flavor as to entitle it to be considered fairly well placed among his other better books. The author has a penchant for showing to his readers the foolish and sinful side of French social life, and he uses his art to such good purpose that he does not disgust his readers in doing it, as Zola does, sympathizing as he is a more richly moral author might. Daudet's art is the most subtle and suggestive of any novelist now usually employed. Each art to emphasize the value of a pure and honest life, as Zola does, but in a woman's character perfectly in a phrase, as when he makes the dull and rather his wife's veil smelted of tobacco when he did not smoke.

If one wished to take another and a stronger lesson in the philosophy, and one withal with much more virile and healthful work in it, let him follow the lesson in marital ethics which Marion Crawford has wrought into his latest novel, (Greifenstein, Macmillan & Co., New York.) Admirers of Mr. Crawford have learned to look for his books with feelings of the most pleasurable anticipation. They have been treated to a variety of work, as to which they are delighted. Each new book shows a phase of the most virile and healthful work in it, let him follow the lesson in marital ethics which Marion Crawford has wrought into his latest novel, (Greifenstein, Macmillan & Co., New York.) Admirers of Mr. Crawford have learned to look for his books with feelings of the most pleasurable anticipation. They have been treated to a variety of work, as to which they are delighted. 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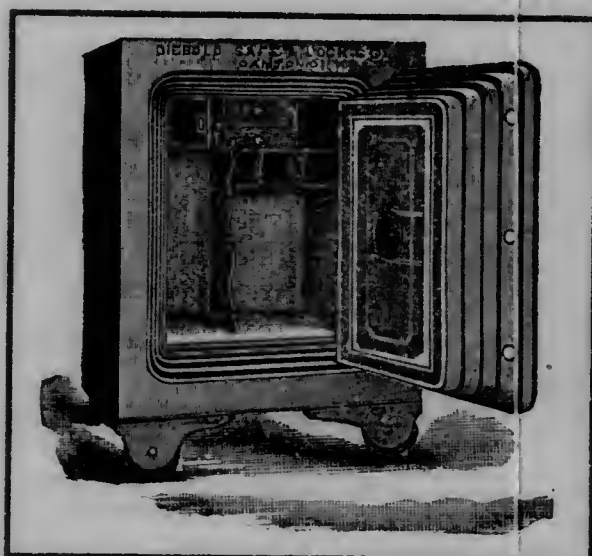
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## ASSIGNEE SALE

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## FROM THE SUPERIORS.

More Charges Against the Village Board--Liquor Licenses.

Dredge Work Begun and the Middle Ground to be Cleared.

Barber's dredge, Milwaukee, followed the tug Maud S. out of St. Louis into Superior bay yesterday, and the work of dredging to straighten the ship channel through the middle ground is now in progress. At this point the tortuous course of the channel has occasioned much trouble to vessels, and the work of the improvement will be hailed with satisfaction. The greater portion of the \$300,000 government appropriation for Superior waters will be expended upon this work. Mr. Barber has secured all of the government dredging to be done in Superior waters this season, and has been ordered, on account of the character of the material at the bottom of the bay, a good quality of sand, to take the work at fourteen cents per yard, a figure that would be otherwise considered low. Mr. Barber can readily dispose of all the sand that he can produce.

Joseph Cook will lecture at Opera hall, Friday, April 19th. Subject, "Ultimate Analogy." He is a lecturer with recent appointments in the railway postal service. He left Chicago for Milwaukee and will arrive at Duluth at 10 o'clock. Mr. Cook will lecture at 8 o'clock. He will be accompanied by his wife and family. A large circle of friends regret their departure.

A quiet move is being made by the members of St. Louis Episcopal church of Duluth. They will project a church building which will accommodate the entire congregation. The new building will be erected on the corner of Third and Superior streets. The old building will be used for a time as a school house.

The Jaume Fisk, Jr., arrived early this morning from Duluth for the purpose of clearing out the old building on the corner of Third and Superior streets. The Fisk has the building for sale. He will be assisted by his wife and family.

A DULL DAY.

Local Wheat Opened and Closed with Hardly a Fluctuation.

The market in wheat today was dull and inactive. Nominally the opening was at yesterday's close, at which point it held until noon when buyers, when they went out of the market, came down a notch to 1.04 on all futures.

The close was dull and stagnant at the opening prices. Cash 1 hard 1.04 1/2, No. 1 northern, 35. May, June and July all closed nominally at 1.04, very dull. Receipts of the day were 25,000 bushels and cars on track were 25.

There will be no session of the Duluth Board of Trade tomorrow (Good Friday) as business has been received from Chicago, Milwaukee and New York stating that an adjournment will be taken until Saturday.

C. H. Arthur, whose unsuccessful suit against a Buffalo wheat firm is noted elsewhere, is in Duluth. He will endeavor to have a new trial or compromise the claim of \$4500.

New York Money.

New York, April 17--Money is easy at 2 1/2 per cent. Bar silver, 62 1/2. In the stock market there was no change from the other stagnation and dullness in the market. The market was dull and inactive. The market was dull and inactive.

The Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 17--Wheat was strong and higher this morning at the opening. A range of 72 1/2 to 73 1/2 for No. 1. It began to advance and closed at 73 1/2 for No. 1. It began to advance and closed at 73 1/2 for No. 1.

Minneapolis Close.

Minneapolis, April 17--Wheat quotations: No. 1 hard, April 100; May 101; July 103; August 104; September 105; October 106; November 107; December 108; January 109; February 110; March 111; April 112; May 113; June 114; July 115; August 116; September 117; October 118; November 119; December 120; January 121; February 122; March 123; April 124; May 125; June 126; July 127; August 128; September 129; October 130; November 131; December 132; January 133; February 134; March 135; April 136; May 137; June 138; July 139; August 140; September 141; October 142; November 143; December 144; January 145; February 146; March 147; April 148; May 149; June 150; July 151; August 152; September 153; October 154; November 155; December 156; January 157; February 158; March 159; April 160; May 161; June 162; July 163; August 164; September 165; October 166; November 167; December 168; January 169; February 170; March 171; April 172; May 173; June 174; July 175; August 176; September 177; October 178; November 179; December 180; January 181; February 182; March 183; April 184; May 185; June 186; July 187; August 188; September 189; October 190; November 191; December 192; January 193; February 194; March 195; April 196; May 197; June 198; July 199; August 200; September 201; October 202; November 203; December 204; January 205; February 206; March 207; April 208; May 209; June 210; July 211; August 212; September 213; October 214; November 215; December 216; January 217; February 218; March 219; April 220; May 221; June 222; July 223; August 224; September 225; October 226; November 227; December 228; January 229; February 230; March 231; April 232; May 233; June 234; July 235; August 236; September 237; October 238; November 239; December 240; January 241; February 242; March 243; April 244; May 245; June 246; July 247; August 248; September 249; October 250; November 251; December 252; January 253; February 254; March 255; April 256; May 257; June 258; July 259; August 260; September 261; October 262; November 263; December 264; January 265; February 266; March 267; April 268; May 269; June 270; July 271; August 272; September 273; October 274; November 275; December 276; January 277; February 278; March 279; April 280; May 281; June 282; July 283; August 284; September 285; October 286; November 287; December 288; January 289; February 290; March 291; April 292; May 293; June 294; July 295; August 296; September 297; October 298; November 299; December 300; January 301; February 302; March 303; April 304; May 305; June 306; July 307; August 308; September 309; October 310; November 311; December 312; January 313; February 314; March 315; April 316; May 317; June 318; July 319; August 320; September 321; October 322; November 323; December 324; January 325; February 326; March 327; April 328; May 329; June 330; July 331; August 332; September 333; October 334; November 335; December 336; January 337; February 338; March 339; April 340; May 341; June 342; July 343; August 344; September 345; October 346; November 347; December 348; January 349; February 350; March 351; April 352; May 353; June 354; July 355; August 356; September 357; October 358; November 359; December 360; January 361; February 362; March 363; April 364; May 365; June 366; July 367; August 368; September 369; October 370; November 371; December 372; January 373; February 374; March 375; April 376; May 377; June 378; July 379; August 380; September 381; October 382; November 383; December 384; January 385; February 386; March 387; April 388; May 389; June 390; July 391; August 392; September 393; October 394; November 395; December 396; January 397; February 398; March 399; April 400; May 401; June 402; July 403; August 404; September 405; October 406; November 407; December 408; January 409; February 410; March 411; April 412; May 413; June 414; July 415; August 416; September 417; October 418; November 419; December 420; January 421; February 422; March 423; April 424; May 425; June 426; July 427; August 428; September 429; October 430; November 431; December 432; January 433; February 434; March 435; April 436; May 437; June 438; July 439; August 440; September 441; October 442; November 443; December 444; January 445; February 446; March 447; April 448; May 449; June 450; July 451; August 452; September 453; October 454; November 455; December 456; January 457; February 458; March 459; April 460; May 461; June 462; July 463; August 464; September 465; October 466; November 467; December 468; January 469; February 470; March 471; April 472; May 473; June 474; July 475; August 476; September 477; October 478; November 479; December 480; January 481; February 482; March 483; April 484; May 485; June 486; July 487; August 488; September 489; October 490; November 491; December 492; January 493; February 494; March 495; April 496; May 497; June 498; July 499; August 500; September 501; October 502; November 503; December 504; January 505; February 506; March 507; April 508; May 509; June 510; 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May 1769; June 1770; July 1771; August 1772; September 1773; October 1774; November 1775; December 1776; January 1777; February 1778;







## EVENING HERALD.

ELIOT LORD, Publisher.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.—Subscription Rates: Daily, by mail, per year, \$7.00; by mail, per three months, \$2.00; by mail, per one month, .75. In this city, by carrier, per week, .18.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.  
Entered at the postoffice at Duluth, Minn., as second-class mail matter.

To avoid the risk, cost and confusion following from the practice of paying irregularly to carriers and collectors, hereafter all persons are requested to make payment only to our agents who are authorized to collect and receive the subscription and advertisement. Subscriptions will be payable in advance.

## OUR MARCH.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss.  
County of St. Louis, ss.  
Eliot Lord, publisher of THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD, being duly sworn, deposes that the regular daily paid circulation of THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD has fully doubled since the 25th of February last.

ELIOT LORD,  
Publisher THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1889.  
CHAS. E. DEWITT,  
Notary Public.

## THE UNION DEPOT.

The union depot project appears to be in abeyance just at present. The company is waiting a report from its engineer and the city engineer upon the problem of bridging the tracks for Sixth avenue. It is to be hoped that this matter will be vigorously looked after, and the plan for a union depot not allowed to languish for want of interest in it by the people of Duluth. The project, it seems, depends largely upon the action and attitude of this city. The railroad, or rather the Union Depot company, are ready to proceed when they know exactly what the city will do in the matter of providing room for the tracks.

As the situation now is, Sixth avenue is the stumbling block. It cuts through the ground necessary for the depot, and must either be carried over the depot tracks or closed to travel. The carrying of it over the tracks presents engineering problems very difficult of solution, and very costly to execute if found to be possible. What these difficulties are will appear at once to anyone who glances for a moment at the city map, and need not be enlarged upon here.

The plan of closing Sixth avenue at Michigan street is the most feasible one of the two, and is looked upon with favor by the railroad men. It would certainly be the most economical one for the city. It includes the opening of Seventh avenue from Michigan street to Railroad street, and the opening of Railroad street to Fifth avenue. This would give much better access to the docks than is now had, and would provide \$66 feet of space for the depot tracks, unobstructed by city travel, between Fifth and Seventh avenues. It would not close Sixth avenue as an approach to the depot, and would greatly improve the approach to the docks. Seventh avenue and Railroad street ought to be opened as here indicated, irrespective of the depot project. The idea of bridging the railroad tracks at Sixth avenue, it appears, is a project which in addition to being very expensive and very difficult, is unnecessary.

We claim no patent on this suggestion; although it has not heretofore appeared in print, but we urge its consideration upon the city council as offering a solution of the problem at once practicable and comparatively inexpensive. The importance to the city of the immediate building of a union depot cannot be overestimated, and the council ought to give it such attention as will make it possible for the Union Depot company to make definite plans and begin its work at once. The council can scarcely find a way in which it can serve the city better.

For the remaining days of the session we hope Senator Whiteman will be allowed to eat his daily sandwich at his desk. Bills of public interest wait for no luncheon, and there is an unfortunate coincidence between the coming up of these bills and the senator's lunch time.

The English liberals have gained another member, succeeding Col. Hughes-Hallett, at Rochester. That John Bright's son succeeded his father at Birmingham is due to the memory of the father far more than to the personal or political strength of the son. The election is a tribute, not a sign of the times.

If the board of health will attend at once to the draining of every festering pool and the clearing away of every garbage heap on the line of Michigan street, it will be thanked for doing its duty. The use of vacant lots as dumping grounds defaces the city and infects its air. Spring cleaning and clearing should begin at once.

As seen by figures in another column, there are 400,000 tons of coal now lying on Duluth docks. About half this surplus is caused by the warm winter, the other half by the poor grain crops in the Northwest last fall, thus making poor railroad business. The warth of the winter can be realized from a new point of view when it is shown that sales of coal were reduced 25 per cent by this cause alone.

Trials of new English war vessels show that in every instance their armament is too heavy and their action bad in a sea-way. This is a bad augury for the showing of the Yorktown, Concord and Bennington of our own rising navy, constructed on the defective English plans. The best chance for our navy is to copy only tested foreign designs, or to give out contracts here for warranted designs as well as for warranted execution.

Henry Labouchere explodes in "London Truth" the lingering fallacy that Gibraltar is impregnable, and shows that it is no longer a military post of real importance. "It is not the key of the Mediterranean," he says, "at any rate it is a key which will no longer lock the door, because steam has enabled vessels to run through the straits without the risk of any serious damage from guns on

the rock." It has seemed to be impracticable, because the development of artillery has brought it well within range of the Algeiras heights, while under a fire of modern projectiles, the famous galleries of rock would splinter in such a way that they would be simply untenable.

Nobody can find out who pays the piper for Gen. Boulanger. Some large contributors have had credit, but the amounts paid in do not come anywhere near the general's capacity for paying out. He has taken a whole floor in the principal hotel of Brussels, a more expensive suite than Beaumont had at Berlin conference, and is pouring out money in other ways like water. Opinion is divided as to whether he has the purse of Fortunatus or an advertising contract for some new patent medicine.

Chicago is nothing if not dramatic, and Chicago journalism is nothing if not sensational. Nothing is spared for pride in the city, or for its reputation abroad. This is the way one of its most potent, great and renowned newspapers begins an editorial notice of the recent change in the city administration.

The galleries and lobby of the council were packed Monday night by a howling, yelling gang of democratic toughs and ravenous office-seekers who would not allow Mayor Roche to read his farewell message to the citizens, and who showed their democratic breeding by hisses, jeers, and insults.

There is always a great amount of talk and newspaper discussion about the number of unemployed workmen in the country, or in some particular section of it. Rev. C. G. Tresselt, of Chicago, who has been superintendent of the Relief and Aid society of that city for many years, has a word to say about the matter, and his experience has been such as to give what he says some weight.

The number of unemployed men at any time is greatly exaggerated. A large portion of the unemployed never work and will not work—they live by their wits. These vagabonds and the criminal classes form a large part of the unemployed. Those who know how to do anything well and are willing to do it at a fair price are seldom if ever idle.

## SPRING MEDICINE.

Sweetmeats—Sugar cured hams.

Dull-set notes—Filling a saw.

A Duluth young man has just given his best girl a shoulder wrap, and calls it his case of good hope.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but it often leads to hot words and a tropical headache.

It is claimed that Chauncey Depew would make a good ball tosser, he has such an elegant delivery.

The latest thing in Easter bonnets is shaped like an egg shell with the escaped bird perched over the portal. It's a beauty of its kind, and you have to shell out to get it.

## A SONG.

[Engine Filled in Chicago News.]  
Love was coming down the lane,  
Winged, ray, blent,  
In his hand he little low,  
Quiver slung behind.  
Now, thought, I he cannot see:  
He must pass me ignorant,  
Therefore satisfied.  
Kept I silent in my place:  
Near, more near, he came,  
While the beating of my heart  
Fanned each cheek to flame.  
And I, anxious, held my breath,  
He will pass me—no!  
He is coming! Pretty dear,  
It should not be so.  
Touched with pity, then, quoth I:  
"Keep, O keep no more;  
And be, laughing, sent this shaft  
To my bosom's core."  
THE FINAL VOTE COMES SOON.  
(St. Paul Dispatch.)

It may not be unbecoming at this time to remind the members of the lower house that the attention of the entire people of the state is centered upon them. They have already voted upon the Duluth and Winnipeg matter, we believe, more than once. In a few days they may be called upon to register their votes either for or against the senate forfeiture bill.

It would be unjust to cast any shadow of doubt or suspicion on the change of sentiment said to exist since the passage of the original bill giving the Duluth and Winnipeg a new land grant and extending the old one, and again by the passage of the bill in a modified form, were it not for the fact that certain individuals representing non-party and monopolistic interests have openly boasted that the house will pass the forfeiture bill, and staked their money on the result.

For this reason it may be worth the while of such members as are now wavering in their allegiance to the Duluth and Winnipeg, to hesitate before they effectually stultify themselves, not only in the estimation of the people of the entire state, but before the several constituencies to which they are directly responsible.

Why should a body which has not only renewed the land grant, but passed by a two-thirds vote a measure giving a land and grant, now entertain a proposition to forfeit this same grant which they have already voted in favor of extending?

One sign of spring.

are going North.  
MYTHOLOGICAL SCRAP.  
Marine vegetation—Geopoe.  
Sad refrain of the man in debt—Io.  
Gentlemen of big stature—Hymen.  
Old ocean's favorite air—Neptune.  
Small fry to nurse in the morning—Comus.

A blind woman's dog is tied by a string to Leda.  
Countryman to stranger who took the stage—Eurydice.

The god of shepherds, while taking his bath, is a dripping Pan.  
People may be said to murder a queen when they cut up a Dido.

We grow very bold in our enterprises when we have some one to Bacchus.  
"Is this your brother, sonny?" "Yes," answered illiterate small-boy, "Hebe."

100 feet of the best dock property in the city at a bargain. D. W. Scott.

## SEEN AND HEARD.

"I was down in North St. Paul a day or two ago," said a prominent Duluth manufacturer last night, "I had supposed, and I guess most people who haven't been there have also the idea, that there are a great many busy manufacturers at North St. Paul. We all had our information from St. Paul papers and real estate boomers. It was a genuine surprise to me, therefore, to see those great buildings filled with machinery as idle as the grave. No men awaring in and out, no black smoke pouring out the chimneys, no whir and buzz of machinery. There are several of their manufacturers there that have never turned a wheel and never will, except when the wheels are taken out. Great engines and boilers, wood working, iron working and all classes of machinery that has never been used. In this respect, too, North St. Paul is no worse than South St. Paul or West St. Paul or any other of the numberless boom suburbs of that city."

"I tell you," continued this level-headed gentleman, "it's a great deal easier to build a factory than it is to run one. Most anybody can put up a building and fill it with machinery selected from catalogues if he has the money, but it's another matter to run work after a year or year, find and keep a market and make a profit on the business. Capital, experience, a superior location and a first class article are requisite in the one case of bonus only in the other. I am very glad to say that all Duluth's enterprises are backed by the requisites essential to success."

"I have no doubt but that there's a new El Dorado up near the Canadian border," said an old explorer this morning. "So much silver and gold ore is found scattered through the rocks in this northern country, I should not be surprised to hear of someone's striking a vein of precious metal equal to any in California. It's in this country, sure, but who'll be the lucky man to find it?"

## IT IS COMMON TALK.

That butchers say the beef brought in here now is dear at six cents, where dressed beef is cheap at twelve cents.

That beautiful speckled trout are seen in the market windows.

That Duluth has better train service now than St. Paul had two years ago.

That everyone has been looking for the Duluth and Winnipeg plan after Joseph Cook's lecture is heard.

That Duluth eradication will take a spurt toward a higher plane after Joseph Cook's lecture is heard.

## MENU FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

Breakfast  
Fruit  
Sugar and Cream  
Dressed Tomatoes  
Coffee  
Lunch  
Hashed Potatoes  
Wafers  
Dinner  
Duchess Soup  
Oyster Sauce  
Stewed Turnips  
Canned Corn  
Mayonnaise of String Beans  
Cheese  
Caramel Pudding  
Coffee

## POINTS FROM HISTORY.

Today's anniversaries are:  
1560, Melancthon died.  
1620, Francis Bacon died.  
1775, Battle of Lexington.  
1824, Byron died.  
1831, Minors Ledge light house destroyed.  
1861, President Lincoln proclaimed blockade of Southern ports.  
1881, Disraeli died.  
1886, Ice blockade caused floods at Montreal and the loss of \$6,000,000.

## WALT WHITMAN'S OPINIONS.

There is no worse devil than man.  
Emerson's deficiency is that he doubts everything.  
J. R. Lowell, cool, elegant, well dressed; somewhat of a Yankee; student, college.  
Everybody who reads novels not for mere pleasure will admire Walter Scott.  
Sensuality I have done with, I have thrown it out, but it is natural, even a necessity.  
George Washington had the power of organization, the ability to identify the power of the state.

Whittier was a strong poet, the favorite of Horace Greeley—an good and powerful in his old days as in his young.  
Our literature will come! The newspapers indicate it, miserable as they are. Mable and grand, too, as they are.  
Bryant! He is our greatest poet. He has a smack of Americanism—American individuality, but he is too melancholy.

It doesn't matter much who is there in Washington. Certainly, they must have one, and I think Harrison tries to do his best. He is sufficient.  
About Hawthorne I have nothing particular to say. The multitude likes him. I have read his novels. In my opinion they do not amount to much.

Lincoln was our greatest man. I sometimes ask myself what would have become of us if he hadn't been president during those terrible years 1862-65.  
O. W. Holmes! Very witty, very smart, not first rank and, not second rank. He takes the same place in modern society as the court singer and troubadours in the Middle Ages.

Stedman is, after all, nothing, but a sophisticated dancing master. Hercules or Apollo himself should make their appearance he would look at them only from the standpoint of a dancing master.

## ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE.

Countess Orsay, an Austrian aristocrat of high rank, has set up as a circus manager.

Bishop Kip (Protestant Episcopal), of San Francisco, has asked for an assistant.

The late Lady Arnold, wife of the author of "The Light of Asia," was a daughter of Wm. Henry Channing.

M. Bonnat, the famous French painter, says that the most troublesome sitter he ever had was M. Thiers, and that the best was Victor Hugo.

Cincinnati has in its Art Museum a portrait of the late John Bright, painted by Miner H. Kellogg, an American artist, who spent many years abroad.

A fund for the erection of a statue to the memory of Lester Wallack has been started by a number of New York society ladies.

The portrait of Ellen Terry by John S. Sargent was unveiled the other day in London at the Beefsteak club at a banquet given by Henry Irving.

Smoke the Endion cigar, the finest in the market. W. A. Poore & Co.

## Very Reasonable.

Puck: "What do you call that act?" said one singer to the acrobat.  
"Oh, that's merely a backward spring," answered the acrobat.  
"Ah!" said the bus singer: "If I should try it I should be an acrobat, wouldn't I?"  
"A what?"  
"A summer; more than one swallow, you know."  
And then, as the Irishman said, they winter way together.

For Sale Exclusively.  
One lot on Fourth street.  
One lot 50x160 feet on Fourth avenue east, price \$1000.  
For sale exclusively by  
R. CULLUM,  
501 West Superior street.

Lumber Two Years Old.  
Keep your walls from cracking by buying dimension two years old from C. B. Woodruff, Rice Point.

Eleven lots Minnewaukan addition to West Duluth. \$1900 for this block or \$175 per lot. Terms easy. Enquire Room 36, Board of Trade Building.

To Owners and Keepers of Dogs.  
Overseer of Police of Duluth, Minn., April 14, 1889.  
Notice is hereby given to every person owning or keeping a dog or dogs within the limits of the city of Duluth, that in accordance with Ordinance XI of said city, they are required, on or before the first day of May each year, to cause every such dog to be registered, licensed and numbered for the period of one year from the second of January in April of the then current year.

Attention is called to section four of said ordinance, which requires the owner or keeper of a dog or dogs licensed to cause such dog to wear around his or her neck a collar distinctly marked with the registered number of such dog.  
All violations to the provisions of the ordinance will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.  
Chief of Police.

Monday, April 1, the following changes took place in the Northern Pacific short line time: Leave Duluth at 6:30, 7:25, 8:50 for West Superior only; 9:45 daily, 11, 1:15 p. m., 2:45 daily, 3:45 daily, for West Superior only; 3:50, 5:25, 6:45 daily, 8:30 daily, 11 p. m.

Drink Gund's La Crosse beer, first of the season on sale Friday, April 19th, and a short season thereafter. For sale at the Superior.

The Grassy Point Land Co.  
Will sell you a lot on building contract. No cash payment. Apply to  
J. C. & R. M. HARTER,  
Hunters block.

Everybody buy Gund's La Crosse beer. For sale at their customers Friday, April 19th, at West Superior.

Wanted.  
Some good 7 per cent loans at once.  
KIMBERLY, STRAYKER & MANLEY.

Master Soap at McKee & Frost's.

A Prominent Society Lady  
Achieved a good deal of renown last week at the Methodist church social. Her contribution of cake was declared by all to be the most delicious ever tasted. She modestly affirmed: "Any one can make as good by using the Unrivalled Baking Powder. Besides it costs only one-half what others do," she quietly added. Sold by grocers.

Wanted, some good 6 and 7 per cent loans at once, from \$1000 upwards.  
N. J. UPHAM,  
7 Metropolitan block.

Several very desirable stores, flats and dwellings for rent. Select at once.  
Wm. C. SHERWOOD & Co.  
Money on hand to loan on improved or good unimproved security. Rates 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Easy terms. No delay.  
KIMBERLY, STRAYKER & MANLEY.

The books are now open for stock sales in the seventh series of the Home-Stepped Building & Loan association. Call and see us.  
F. W. SMITH,  
Secretary.

## American Loan &amp; Trust Co.

CAPITAL STOCK, - \$500,000.  
GUARANTY FUND, - \$200,000.

Guaranty Fund Deposited with State Auditor, DULUTH, MINN.

Dei Nobilit, Philadelphia, Pa.) President; Charles E. Shannon, Vice President; James H. Briggs, Secy and Treas.; G. A. Elder, Attorney.

Loans Upon Real Estate Placed at a Reasonable Rate.

## WANTED!

## FURNISHED HOUSE,

6 TO 8 ROOMS.

F., Herald Office.

## Notice to Shippers.

THE STEAMER

Jos. L. Hurd

WILL LEAVE DULUTH

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, 8 A. M.

(Ice and weather permitting.)

For Bayfield, Ashland, Washburn, Ontonagon, Eagle Harbor, Houghton, Hancock and Lake Linden.

For further information inquire of

JOHN FLYNN, AGENT.

DULUTH, MINN.

## 6 TO 8 PER CENT

## MONEY.

We are Prepared to Make LOANS of Any Size at the

VERY LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST.

No Delay and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

For Sale Exclusively by

One lot on Fourth street.

One lot 50x160 feet on Fourth avenue east, price \$1000.

For sale exclusively by

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All violations to the provisions of the ordinance will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Chief of Police.

## MONEY!

6, 7 and 8 PER CENT.

We have best facilities for making Loans on City Property in large or small amounts, at Lowest rates and promptly.

C. A. FIELD & CO.,

29 BOARD OF TRADE.

SCHLITZ AND BEST'S

MILWAUKEE BEER.

THE TWO BEST IN THE WORLD.

J. B. BUTCHART, Agent,

RAILROAD STREET, DULUTH, MINN.

## DIEBOLD

## SAFE AND LOCK CO.'Y

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

## SAFES

IN STOCK.

CALL OR WRITE BEFORE BUYING.

## OSBOURNE &amp; FRAZER

NORTHWESTERN AGENTS,

207 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

OPPOSITE MERCHANTS HOTEL.

Safe Moving and Repairing.

DULUTH, MINN.

## Wells-Stone Mercantile Co

Wholesale Grocers

And Importers of

## Teas, Coffees,

And Foreign Fruits.

A FULL LINE OF

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

Fifth Avenue West, Duluth.

A. FITGER & CO'S

Lake Superior Brewery

Is the largest in the State of Minnesota outside of the Twin Cities.

HARWOOD'S

City Transportation, Freight and Express

DRAYS.

Office, 17 First Avenue West.

CITY SCAVENGER'S OFFICE

17 First Avenue West.

## HOTEL ST. LOUIS

Thos. Cullyford, Proprietor.

For further information inquire of

JOHN FLYNN, AGENT.

DULUTH, MINN.

## MEMBERS OF THE

## DULUTH CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK - CAPITAL \$300,000 SURPLUS \$175,000

Bell & Eyster's Bank - 100,000 10,000

Duluth Union National Bank - 800,000 90,000

Merchants National Bank - 200,000 30,000

Paine & Lardner's Bank - 50,000 10,000

State Bank of Duluth - 100,000 25,000

National Bank of Commerce - 50,000

## ONEOTA! ONEOTA!

Invest in Grand Avenue Property. We have the best located property in the village. Call and see our plat.

We have unsurpassed facilities for making loans in large or small amounts at lowest rates on favorable terms, and promptly.



















## AN ORE TRAIN WRECKED

New Westinghouse Brakes of the Iron Range Fail to Operate.

Engineer Cotten Badly Injured and a Number of Cars Wrecked.

Early this morning an ore train on the Duluth and Iron Range, when coming down the big grade below the summit above Two Harbors, became unmanageable and dashed down the grade. There were fourteen ore cars on the train, all drawn by an eight-wheel consolidated locomotive, and in the rear was Superintendent Cotten in his special car. This was unaccountably stopped by the hand brakes, but the rest of the train sped furiously down the grade and tumbled in a confused heap near Two Harbors, with most of the cars and engine in the ditch. Engineer Cotten suffered severe injuries, breaking both legs, and being severely lacerated by escaping steam from the locomotive. One or two others were also hurt, but not seriously.

The cause of the accident seems to have been the failure of the Westinghouse air brakes. All winter a force of men has been equipping the ore cars of the road with these brakes, and this train was the first, or one of the first, on which these air brakes had been put at work. Just what defect was in the brakes cannot be stated at present, but a careful investigation will be made at once.

It is stated that this was the second air brake train to go over the road. The first was also unsuccessful and slid half a dozen miles before it could be stopped. This morning train was such a wreck as to interrupt all traffic and passengers were now transferred. When it jumped the track the train was going at a fearful rate of speed, and jumped the track on a straight stretch of line.

Charlie Cotten, the engineer, whose terrible injuries are spoken of, is a well-known railroad man in Northwest, and circles. Charlie was one of the first men to fire a Northern Pacific engine into Duluth. He fired for James F. Little, on the Northern Pacific road at the time an engine was lost, at what was known in early days as the "blackberry sack" engine. Stories of Little and Cotten's life on the rail are numerous, and are frequently told. The two men were firm friends, brave, noble, manly fellows, toughened by exposure, with nerves like iron, who would fight to the death for a friend, but never engage in a broil on their own account. One day in the "70s Engineer Little was "sawing" his train around a curve near Oak Park when he discovered ahead of him a train on the track just ahead. It was impossible to stop, and a check of speed would probably bring death to those on the engine. Turning quickly to Cotten Little said: "Charlie, how's your fresh beef?" Charlie looked up, glanced through the cab window on his side, hurriedly threw a couple of logs at the engine, and said: "I guess we must out," and dropped down behind the boiler. Charlie, however, did not get off the train. He was killed by the engine, and his body was found in the ditch. The train was full of "a medley of horns and hoofs and heads," but the train kept the track, and a little damage to the stack of the engine, nothing was injured. Something like nine cattle were killed, and several injured. Cotten, some five or three years ago, was severely injured on the Northern Pacific road, and was laid up for a long time. He recovered, but he was employed by the Iron Range company, and was one of the best engineers on the road. Charlie Cotten is married and has a family of five children. He is known as one of the snow-birds of the Northwest, and his many friends sincerely regret this latest and severest accident.

## LONG NO LONGER FREE.

The Thief Captured at Columbus, Ohio.—He will be here tomorrow.

Harry Huston, alias Harry Sharpy, alias J. A. Long, will arrive here Monday from Columbus, Ohio, in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Armstrong.

For over two weeks The Herald has had knowledge of the fact that Long had been arrested, that requisition papers had been issued, and that Long was being held at the Columbus hotel. He was arrested by Detective Benson and jailed. On Monday night Long was taken to the Columbus hotel, where he was being held. He was taken to the Columbus hotel, where he was being held. He was taken to the Columbus hotel, where he was being held.

Photographs, and descriptions offering a reward of \$50 for the man were sent to police headquarters all over the United States. Several letters were received a short time afterwards from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Seattle and other Northwestern cities stating they had captured Long, but each time the statements proved false. Pals of Long here in Duluth were here to drop the remark that they knew where Long was, but that the police here would never find him.

All hope of getting hold of the thief had been given up, when word was received from John E. Murphy, chief of the Columbus police, that Long had been caught there and sent up for twenty days. He had gone to the O'Neil house there, removed the transoms of three rooms and gotten away with considerable cash. Then he went through the Park hotel, but was caught by a bell boy in the act of climbing through a window. He escaped and went to Delaware, thirty miles from Columbus, and was arrested while robbing another hotel. He was turned over to the Columbus police and sent up for twenty days. Sheriff Sharpy, of Duluth, was notified and the requisition papers were gotten out. The matter was kept very secret, as Long has influential friends and the requisition would be fought in court, with the result that Long might escape.

Long's record in crime is an interesting one. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, his real name being Huston. His first serious infraction of the law was several years ago, when he nearly killed a man in a street car, fracturing his skull with a street car brake-handle. He was sent up, and upon his release went into the hotel and became a thief. His operations were for a time confined to the East, but the police becoming suspicious of him, he went West. "The people of Duluth want to know who I am," he writes to a pal here. "Tell them that I respectfully refer them to the keeper of the Montana territorial prison, to the sheriffs and keepers of fifty-eight Northwestern jails and prisons."

For bargains in West Duluth, nearly see Yeager Bros. on Central avenue.

For quick sales and best bargains go to Richardson, Day & Co.'s West Duluth office.

See Hoyt & McMillan for party bargains. Go to C. Richard party watchmaker. For bargains in West Duluth, nearly see Yeager Bros. on Central avenue.

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## PASCAL SUNDAY SERVICES

Today's Commemoration Exercises in All Catholic Churches.

Services and Music Tomorrow at Many Places of Worship.

The Feast of Eggs in Other Countries and Our Own.

It is almost noontide on Holy Saturday in Paris, under the budding trees close to the banks of the Seine. For three days the church bells have been silent, and it is strange what a void this first note of the carillon of Notre Dame is heard, and instantly, as if by magic, every church bell in Paris joins in the joyous clamor. "Eggs, eggs, eggs," they clash forth in unison, warlike, overflowing, gurgling with delight. "Eggs, eggs, eggs," they cry, and the refrain of the hymn substituted for the Angelus during Easter-tide—"rejoice, rejoice," these words are surely the key-note of the feast. Little wonder, whether it be the precise day on which Jesus rose from the dead, or whether it be the survival of the heathen custom, or whether it be the youth of the year, that the birth of all things; of hopes that, like the symbolical eggs, rise above the stagnant waters, and bear the feelings of compassion and good-will toward our fellows.

In despotism all men are equal, and the meekness of the spirit of the East, or even his imperial mistress with a kiss on the cheek, saying: "Christ has arisen." In Ireland almost every family eats bread and salt butter at church on Easter morn; and what myriads of hard-boiled eggs are eaten by the children and farm servants on Easter Monday. Twenty or thirty apiece is a moderate number. In England, Easter Monday is now a universal holiday, that is not doctored from the worker's wage, and the great towers forth their grimy masses into the green fields. What a pathetic sight it is at the close of that happy day, when the wanderers from three to five, lag behind hand, clinging with all their might to a few drooping green branches, the prizes of that woodland ramble, that has brought them face to face with spring. In Germany, France and the foggy, low countries, happy children hunt through beds of tulips, narcissus, or the thick growing lily-of-the-valley for "Easter eggs." Sometimes they are real eggs, painted and gaily colored, often they are delicate lion-boss, or egg-shaped boxes stuffed with presents.

In our own American States, the morning is a broil on their own account. One day in the "70s Engineer Little was "sawing" his train around a curve near Oak Park when he discovered ahead of him a train on the track just ahead. It was impossible to stop, and a check of speed would probably bring death to those on the engine. Turning quickly to Cotten Little said: "Charlie, how's your fresh beef?" Charlie looked up, glanced through the cab window on his side, hurriedly threw a couple of logs at the engine, and said: "I guess we must out," and dropped down behind the boiler. Charlie, however, did not get off the train. He was killed by the engine, and his body was found in the ditch. The train was full of "a medley of horns and hoofs and heads," but the train kept the track, and a little damage to the stack of the engine, nothing was injured. Something like nine cattle were killed, and several injured. Cotten, some five or three years ago, was severely injured on the Northern Pacific road, and was laid up for a long time. He recovered, but he was employed by the Iron Range company, and was one of the best engineers on the road. Charlie Cotten is married and has a family of five children. He is known as one of the snow-birds of the Northwest, and his many friends sincerely regret this latest and severest accident.

At the church of the Sacred Heart, at 7:30 a. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 8:30 a. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 11:30 a. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 12:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 4:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 5:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 6:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 8:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 9:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 10:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 11:30 p. m., the Rev. Father Gabel, will officiate. At 12:30 a. m., the Rev. 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FIVE O'CLOCK.

## DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

FIVE O'CLOCK.

VOL. 7; NO. 12.

DULUTH, MINN., MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1889.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THREE DOLLAR  
THREE DOLLAR  
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THREE DOLLAR  
THREE DOLLAR  
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## SPECIAL SALE

AS ANNOUNCED SATURDAY.

## THIS WEEK

Will be devoted to a

## SPECIAL

\$3 PANT \$3

## SALE.

The Occasion You Have  
Been Looking For.Take advantage of it while the as-  
sortment is fresh and  
unbroken.

\$3 PANTS \$3

WORTH FROM \$5 TO \$8.

An Unprecedented Opportunity  
At our new location

503 WEST SUPERIOR STREET,

H. P. JONES &amp; CO.

## DRESSY PEOPLE!

Desiring to Wear the Best Material Should Look at

## Harrington's Showing of Spring Fabrics.

You are the loser if you omit inspecting his SPRING  
STYLES and PRICES before you buy elsewhere.

ANY MAN CAN SEE EXTRA VALUE IN HIS GOODS AND PRICES.

203 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

## HERMAN E. LONG

HAS FOR SALE

Two double corners on West Fourth Street.  
Double corner on West Third Street.  
Lots on Piedmont, near Twelfth Avenue West.  
Fine Superior Street property.  
Residence property on East Third Street and  
other parts of the city.

OFFICE: 209 and 210,  
Duluth National Bank Building.The Duluth Steam Power  
CARPET CLEANING WORKS.Take Up, Relay and  
Clean Your Carpets  
AT MODERATE PRICES.P. S. KILLEY'S Furniture Store,  
710 SUPERIOR STREET WEST.6 PER CENT  
MONEY.Representing the Philadelphia Mortgage &  
Loan Co., eastern bankers and capitalists, I am  
prepared to make loans of any size, promptly  
and at the lowest current rates of interest.BEFORE BORROWING ELSEWHERE,  
ENQUIRE OFN. J. UPHAM,  
ROOM 7, METROPOLITAN BLOCK.

STONE &amp; ORDEAN

Wholesale Grocers,

DULUTH, MINN.

## THEY ARE SAFE IN PORT.

Passengers and Crew of the  
Steamer Danmark Safe  
and Sound.Taken From the Disabled  
Vessel by the Mis-  
souri.LUSKON, April 22.—Twenty-two of the  
crew of the Danmark have arrived  
here.

Mr. Raben, first officer, reports that  
on April 4 the Danmark's shaft was  
broken. On the next day the disabled  
steamer met the steamship Missouri,  
from London March 23 for Philadelphia  
and Baltimore. The Missouri towed the  
Danmark until the 6th, when the latter  
sunk about 10 miles from the shore.  
The Missouri was only able to take  
twenty of the Danmark's passengers,  
but after having jettisoned a portion of  
her cargo she found accommodations for  
all the passengers of the Danmark.

The Missouri then proceeded to the  
Azores and left there the first and sec-  
ond officers and 320 passengers. She  
continued her journey to Philadelphia  
with 320 passengers and the remainder  
of the crew.

The captain and three engineers of the  
Danmark left the Azores on the 14th for  
London. The Danmark was about 80  
miles from New Foundland when the  
accident happened. The death of the  
engineer was due to the turning of the  
engine pipe. He was killed on the spot  
and the ship was badly damaged. In  
consequence of this damage, together  
with the breaking of the shaft, the vessel  
was helpless in the heavy seas that  
prevailed.

Sighted at Delaware Breakwater.  
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, April 22.—  
The steamer Missouri, from London,  
March 23, sailed here for Philadelphia  
at 7:30 this morning, with a number of  
the passengers of the steamer Danmark  
on board.

Big Horse Show Open.

BOSTON, April 22.—[Special.]—The  
great horse show for which preparations  
have been in progress several months  
past was opened to the public today, and  
is without question the finest and  
most interesting exhibition of its char-  
acter ever before organized in this state.

There is not a vacant stall in the im-  
mense building where the show is held,  
the number of entries being much larger  
than was anticipated by the manage-  
ment, including several of the more  
famous equines known in the Eastern  
states. Among the novel and attractive  
features of the show is a troupe of six-  
teen trick and performing horses, which  
will, after the conclusion of the exhibi-  
tion, be taken off over the country. Capt.  
Rex Blake, superintendent of the show,  
is the acting ringmaster.

Fanny Davenport Will Venture Once More.  
NEW YORK, April 22.—[Special.]—The  
announcement made yesterday that  
Fanny Davenport had decided to invest  
in another ticket in the matrimonial lot-  
tery and become—*in private life*—Mrs.  
McDougal McDowell—is fully confirmed  
by letters which have been received from  
this city within a couple of days. The  
nuptials of "La Toaca" and "Scarpia"  
will be celebrated at the Ritz Hotel, com-  
mencing at the "Little Church around the  
Corner."

The Texas Sangerfest.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 22.—[Special.]—  
The seventeenth annual Texas Sanger-  
fest, which opened here today, is con-  
sidered to be the most brilliant and suc-  
cessful reunion yet organized under the  
management of the Sangerbund. It is  
clear from the immense concourse of  
people which has purchased seats for the  
opening entertainment that the coming  
of the Sangerbund is not neglected in the South,  
and music asserts its soothing sway over  
other than savage breasts.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Irish Times states today that Lord  
Browne has accepted the viceregal  
office.

The announcement is made in New York  
that the marriage of Miss Lily Post, the well-known  
opera singer, and Manager Will M.  
Morton, of the Columbia theatre, will be so-  
lemnized within the next two weeks.

Judge Graham, sitting in the United  
states court in Chicago, issued the final  
decree compelling the Wagon Wheel  
theatrical company to pay the balance of  
the money due for the use of the theatre.

The gallows for the execution of Mrs. Whit-  
ting, at Philadelphia, is in course of erection  
today. She is to be hanged by the neck  
to meet her husband and children in  
heaven. The gallows is to be erected on  
the night which revealed her family waiting  
at the gallows for her.

Queen Victoria, in common with her sub-  
jects, is enjoying her Easter Monday holiday  
today. She celebrated it specially by dis-  
cussing a visit to the Prince and Princess of Wales  
in Sandringham. This is her first visit to the  
prince's country seat since she was stricken  
down with typhoid fever in 1870. Her  
departure was made by special train at 5 o'clock.

Shall It Be Constitutional Prohibition?  
BOSTON, April 22.—[Special.]—Whether  
or not a clause shall be inserted in the  
state constitution prohibiting the manu-  
facture and sale of intoxicating liquors  
will be decided today by the vote of the  
people. The legislature has made the  
day a legal holiday in order that every  
voter may have an opportunity of de-  
positing his ballot. The contest on both  
sides has been a warm one, and Senator  
Hoar has done yeoman service for the  
prohibitionists.

Arrival Day in Illinois.  
CHICAGO, April 22.—[Special.]—To-day  
having been proclaimed "Arrival Day" by  
Governor Fifer, the Illinois Horti-  
cultural society realizing that the work of  
rural advancement comes within its special  
line, has improved the opportunities of  
the occasion, and is taking a very active  
part in the customary observances of the  
anniversary. All the common school  
grounds throughout the state will be  
planted with trees before sundown, and  
all the parks and public resorts will also  
be horticulturally embellished with the  
aid and co-operation of the state associa-  
tion.

Tower News.  
TOWER, April 22.—[Special.]—Amos  
Shepherd, registrar of deeds, spent Sun-  
day with his people at the residence of  
George W. Duluth, arrived in the city Sat-  
urday evening. He will occupy Cashier  
Kierke's position at the First National  
bank till the latter's return to Duluth,  
spending Sunday in "tower."—Rev. Ray-  
mond's sermon last evening on "Cranks"  
drew a large audience. Geo. S. Weller  
left yesterday for Des Moines, Iowa, this  
morning to join the benedictines. He will  
return Saturday with his bride.

## A BOLD ROBBERY.

A Station Agent is "Held Up" and the  
Office Closed at Duluth.

GALLATIN, Mo., April 22.—One of the  
boldest railroad robberies ever per-  
petrated by a single robber in Missouri  
occurred at Pittsburg, on the Walnut  
road, Friday night, and has just leaked  
out.

About 9 o'clock Friday night one  
masked burglar entered the station at  
Pittsburg. He entered the agent's office,  
only person in the station, with a pistol  
and demanded the key, which he re-  
ceived. He then made the agent occupy  
given position and proceeded to open the  
safe. He cleaned it out of every-  
thing valuable, securing money estimated  
at from \$500 to \$10,000.

Among the booty was one express  
package of \$300, a letter addressed to  
the Pittsburg bank containing \$100, and  
a number of express packages. He also  
took all the express, freight and  
ticket funds and robbed the agent of his  
own money and valuables. The robber  
then backed out of the station, mounted  
a horse and rode away. The agent on  
Saturday notified the Pittsburg police,  
Geo. of the Walnut and Western.  
McGee communicated with detectives in  
St. Louis and searched for the robber  
started, which has been without success.

## THE SCRAMBLE BEGAN.

Fifty Thousand People Rush  
Across the Border  
Today.The Industry of Filling Grave-  
yards Likely to  
Lead.

CHICAGO, April 22.—The scramble for  
virgin soil in Oklahoma begins at noon  
today. This morning, according to the  
latest dispatches, fully 50,000 people are  
waiting on the border of this small  
patch of ground. Past horses, railroad  
trains, stages, and all sorts of vehicles  
will bear them into the coveted terri-  
tory at the earliest possible moment.

Ten thousand or more will get pos-  
session of the desirable land and then they  
will apparently have to hold it against  
five times as many disappointed men.  
Everybody is armed. No government,  
save that of the war department, exists  
here. There is no reason to fear, therefore,  
that much bloodshed will result from  
the general turmoil. Many of the men  
who cross the border of Oklahoma today  
will be residents tonight of large towns  
which have no existence this morning.  
The towns and farming lands, which  
furnish a large part of the people with a  
local habitation. The rest will go to  
their old homes, or will help to locate  
graveyards in the new country, or will  
become squatters in the Indian terri-  
tory, or settlers in Texas or Arkansas.

## THE BABY TERRITORY.

How Order Will be Preserved Until the  
Territorial Government is Formed.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—[Special.]—  
One more territory, a babe was given  
birth at the stroke of noon today. Ok-  
lahoma, with its acres of fertile fields,  
has been thrown open to the people in  
general. The people of Oklahoma today  
will be residents tonight of large towns  
which have no existence this morning.

The towns and farming lands, which  
furnish a large part of the people with a  
local habitation. The rest will go to  
their old homes, or will help to locate  
graveyards in the new country, or will  
become squatters in the Indian terri-  
tory, or settlers in Texas or Arkansas.

Beginning at noon today every bit of  
ground from the Canadian to the Chero-  
kee, and from the Colorado to the Gulf  
coast, will be open to the people. The  
pending land orders from the war de-  
partment. Beasts and sections have been  
assigned the various commands, and the  
soldiers will be held strictly account-  
able for whatever may happen in their  
territory. Several weeks must elapse be-  
fore the settlers from other states and  
county governments and appoint  
officers of their own, and the restraining  
influence of the troops will be ap-  
preciated by the honest settlers who would  
otherwise become the legitimate prey of  
the hundreds of rascals and cut-throats  
that run across the strip, bent on plunder  
and violence.

## A Bold Scheme.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—A scheme has  
just developed, the magnitude of the  
scheme is such that it is being watched  
with interest by the authorities. The  
character of the men engaged in it, it  
makes it one of great importance. It is  
every day becoming more apparent that  
the land of Oklahoma will be insufficient  
for people who will be here to claim it.

As a consequence there have been organ-  
ized bands, the members of which are  
sworn to protect their fellows. The  
leaders of the companies have agreed  
that the entire north of the state will  
fall to get into Oklahoma, they will legu-  
late together and take possession of the Chero-  
kee strip. Two-thirds of those organ-  
ized will be left in a week they will  
have 10,000 determined men, desperate  
from failure of plans, driving the stock  
of the strip and holding down claims.  
The hope of the men is to have so many  
people in the strip in a short time that  
they will be thought better to leave them  
than to attempt to drive them out.

## Engineer Cutler's Condition.

TWO HARBORS, April 22.—[Special.]—  
Engineer Charles Cutler is getting along  
nicely. But one of his legs is broken,  
and not two, as at first reported. He has  
several bruises and cuts, none of them  
very severe. He will be able to return  
to duty in a couple of months.

## The Track Cleared.

TWO HARBORS, April 22.—[Special.]—  
The track has been cleared at the scene  
of the recent railroad wreck near here,  
and the necessity of transferring is done  
away with.

## The Motors Were Fixed.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20.—The motors  
have all been "fixed." This fact de-  
veloped when the company came to start  
up the Motor line this morning. The  
company has, per force, decided to start  
no more today. An attempt to start  
them may be made tomorrow. Sec-  
retary Goodrich offers a reward of \$500 for  
the capture of the motorist. The company  
who did the mischief.

## West Duluth.

LOTS in the Fifth division. The property  
north of the track will be offered  
for sale, one-third cash, balance in  
installments. The sale will be held  
on and after Wednesday,  
April 10, 1889.

Grand avenue lots in blocks 141, 152,  
153, 157 and 158. E. W. MARKER,  
city agent West Duluth Land company,  
ground floor, Hotel St. Louis.

## STRIKERS ARE RIOTOUS.

They Overturn Minneapolis  
Cars, Throw Bricks,  
Stones and Vitriol.Sunday was a Very Lively Day  
for Genial President  
Tom Lowry.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 22.—[Special.]—  
The Sabbath quiet of the city was dis-  
turbed yesterday by another interesting  
chapter in the story of the strike, during  
which two cars were overturned, bricks  
and stones and vitriol thrown and a  
number of people injured.

It had been expected that nothing  
more of a violent nature would be at-  
tempted until after the limit placed by  
the council had been reached, and the  
least expected, where there was but little  
police protection, and where the sur-  
roundings were most favorable to the  
striking party. The railway company  
certainly made an attempt to accommo-  
date the public, but the attack, which  
came about 11:30 o'clock, put an end to  
all operations. The motors were running  
smoothly and nearly on schedule time,  
and cars were running on the Lyndale,  
University, Bloomington, Fourth-avenue,  
and Riverside lines. All of the lines, ex-  
cept the latter, were well-patrolled,  
and it appeared as though they would be  
allowed to run without interference.

Two cars on the Cedar avenue line  
were overturned, several employees badly  
injured, two or three policemen were  
placed hurt, countless obstructions were  
thrown up. A bottle of vitriol was  
thrown at an employee, who was badly  
cut. Luckily he escaped the work of  
the deadly fluid. Thousands of people  
were congregated about the scene of the  
riot, and the disturbance was quelled  
only by the arrival of a large force of  
the motor and horse-car lines were with-  
drawn after the riot took place. This  
morning they are running again with  
more or less regularity.

## SHIPBUILDING.

Totals of Vessels Launched and Their Ton-  
nage and Crews.

F. B. Lazier, who has just returned  
from a trip among the lake shipyards of  
Lake Superior, has just returned from a  
trip among the lake shipyards of  
Lake Superior. "There are," he said,  
"about 100,000 tons of tonnage already  
launched and \$5,000,000 more on the  
ways, or under contract, so that before  
the coming fall there will be \$12,000,000  
of new vessels afloat. These ships will  
carry at a single trip from 12,000 tons  
of cargo. If nature hadn't taken a  
hand in the vessel building capacity  
of the lake, the carrying capacity of  
all big vessels fully 15 per cent, there  
would have been an overplus of tonnage,  
and rates would have reached an abnor-  
mally low figure. But low water has  
helped matters."

"The activity in the ore business is  
surprising, and is a great help to the  
future. Coal traffic, as the Herald said  
a few days ago, need not begin for two  
months yet, and the output of iron ore  
receipts for the season was just about  
correct. There is not now a bushel of  
coal sold on the upper lake deliv-  
ery and but little will move for some-  
time. We look for low freights all season."

## The Incline Road.

Work will begin on the West Duluth  
incline road some time this week. The  
road, which is one and a half miles long,  
but will be let out through one contract,  
but will be let out through one contract,  
the company's foreman by stations. The  
road runs from the St. Paul and Duluth  
road between West Duluth and West  
End station to the summit of the hill—  
situated a mile to the north—which is  
elevated 80 feet above the level. It is  
expected that tracks will be laid by  
the 1st of September.

## A BIG SALT SCHEME.

PROPOSITION to Form a Combine to Control  
the Whole Production.

TOLSON, April 22.—The blade will say  
this evening on unimpeachable author-  
ity, that Wellington R. Burt, of Saginaw,  
resident manager of the Michigan Salt  
association, sails on Wednesday from  
Southampton on the Northampton  
Lloyd steamer, on an errand, the results  
of which will be felt from one end of the  
United States to the other. He goes to  
secure \$10,000,000 by means of which, with  
the pool already formed in this country,  
the entire salt product of the United  
States will be controlled by a syndicate  
of which he will be the head. English  
capitalists, who have operated a salt  
trust in Great Britain, are interested in  
this project, the details of which will be  
settled by Mr. Burt during his visit to  
England. The big business combination  
is not to be a salt trust, in the usual  
acceptance of the word, although in  
many of its features it resembles one. It  
is simply applying to the entire salt indus-  
try of the United States the same prin-  
ciple that from time to time has been  
used in the salt producing section of the  
Saginaw valley.

## THE HILLSBORO MURDER.

When Ryan is Hanged Three Precious  
Rascals Will Trouble Society no More.

GRAND FORKS, April 20.—Considerable  
interest was occasioned here by the con-  
fession of Thomas Ryan, the murderer,  
under sentence of death at Moorhead,  
who says he killed Joseph Casey at Hills-  
boro last September.

It is now asserted quite positively that  
this man Casey was the one who killed  
Puglist George Fullinmeyer in a prize  
fight last September. The death of the  
latter created a big row at the time, and  
rewards were offered for the apprehen-  
sion of the murderer.

The tragic death of Casey before his  
capture prevented the discovery that he  
was the slayer of Fullinmeyer, and Chief  
Hennessy identified him after his death,  
he being the man, but he was not be-  
lieved. Now comes Ryan's statement  
giving additional proof.

## No Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Surgeon Gen-  
eral Dinkley, of the Marine hospital  
department, this morning received a tele-  
gram dated Jacksonville, from Dr. P. R.  
Daniel, the president of the state board  
of health, of Florida, stating that the re-  
port of yellow fever in Jacksonville was  
absolutely false, and that the general  
health of the city is decidedly good.

## No Clue to the Robbery.

BRANDEIS, April 20.—Nothing can be  
learned in regard to the express robbery.  
The officials are very reticent, and to all  
questions reply that there is nothing  
new. Several detectives are here work-  
ing on the case.

## WILL GO TO NEW YORK.

The President and Party Will Help Cele-  
brate the Centennial.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—[Special.]—  
The part to be taken by the President  
and the party by whom he will be ac-  
companied on the occasion of the ap-  
proaching centennial celebration has al-  
ready been outlined and approved by  
President Harrison. The President,  
Mrs. Harrison, the President's private  
secretary and others of the President's  
immediate party, the vice president and  
the members of the cabinet, the justices  
of the United States supreme court will  
leave here in a special vestibule train on  
the Pennsylvania road the day before  
the celebration. The train will make no  
stops except a brief and necessary one at  
Trenton. At Elizabeth the President's  
car will be detached from the train. The  
rest of the party will go on to Eliza-  
beth. Meanwhile the presidential party  
will be met at Elizabeth by Gov. Green,  
which two cars were overturned, bricks  
and stones and vitriol thrown and a  
number of people injured.

It had been expected that nothing  
more of a violent nature would be at-  
tempted until after the limit placed by  
the council had been reached, and the  
least expected, where there was but little  
police protection, and where the sur-  
roundings were most favorable to the  
striking party. The railway company  
certainly made an attempt to accommo-  
date the public, but the attack, which  
came about 11:30 o'clock, put an end to  
all operations. The motors were running  
smoothly and nearly on schedule time,  
and cars were running on the Lyndale,  
University, Bloomington, Fourth-avenue,  
and Riverside lines. All of the lines, ex-  
cept the latter, were well-patrolled,  
and it appeared as though they would be  
allowed to run without interference.

Two cars on the Cedar avenue line  
were overturned, several employees badly  
injured, two or three policemen were  
placed hurt, countless obstructions were  
thrown up. A bottle of vitriol was  
thrown at an employee, who was badly  
cut. Luckily he escaped the work of  
the deadly fluid. Thousands of people  
were congregated about the scene of the  
riot, and the disturbance was quelled  
only by the arrival of a large force of  
the motor and horse-car lines were with-  
drawn after the riot took place. This  
morning they are running again with  
more or less regularity.

## THE PROMISED LAND.

Settlers Breaking Through the Military  
Guard at Oklahoma.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 20.—Notwith-  
standing the vigilance of the military  
authorities thousands of settlers have  
already penetrated into the interior of  
Oklahoma lands and seized their  
claims, having broken in some mysterious  
way through the military cordon. As  
the territory will be thrown open to the  
boomers within forty-eight hours, there  
is not time to dispose of those already  
on the lands, and the wildest scenes are  
expected to occur when the legal occu-  
pation of the land is to be effected, and a  
demonstration will necessarily have to  
be made to eject those unlawfully hold-  
ing claims. The war department has  
provided for the immediate presence  
here and at other central points of the  
troops from the military posts at Leaven-  
worth, Fort Riley and Fort Hayes in  
Kansas, Fort Reno, Sill, Supply and  
Gibson in Indian Territory, and Fort  
Elliott in Texas. The total number of  
troops from all the posts, however, will  
not aggregate over 1500 men.

## From Chicago to Oklahoma.

CHICAGO, April 20.—[Special.]—A  
special train of five cars, three of which  
were well filled, left today over the  
Santa Fe road for Oklahoma. The train  
was composed of the Chicago and Okla-  
homa Settlers' association and was mem-  
bers of the Chicago Oklahoma Settlers'  
association and was to take possession  
of a large tract of land surrounding  
the town of Guthrie, nineteen miles from  
the border. The train will start from  
the border at noon on Monday, and the  
officials have pledged themselves to have  
the tracks patrolled and the bridges  
carefully guarded.

## Thirty Boomers Prisoners.

PURCELL, I. T., April 20.—In the con-  
flict between deputy marshals and boom-  
ers, thirty boomers were taken prisoners,  
seven being wounded; one deputy mar-  
shal was slightly hurt. For several days  
men on horseback and in wagons have  
been scouring the South Canadian,  
north of Purcell, and disappearing in the  
timber to the eastward.

## AFTER THE HOPPERS.

What Capt. Chase Will do to Exterminate  
the Eggs in Dakota.

FERGUS FALLS, April 20.—The war on  
the grasshopper is going to be instituted  
at once and fought to the finish. Capt.  
Chase, chairman of the county com-  
missioners, who was called to St. Paul to  
consult with the governor in regard to  
the matter, has been placed in charge  
and will conduct the campaign. He will  
go to Fort Hammon tomorrow, where he  
will meet Prof. Otto Lager, the state en-  
tomologist, and plan and action will be  
decided upon.

## Probably the first thing done will be

to plow the land wherever the eggs are  
found. It is estimated that there are  
about 5000 acres on the Perham place,  
which will require this treatment. The  
eggs are only found on pasture land and  
timothy fields, and it is hoped that by  
plowing they can be killed off.

## That Missing Bill.

ST. PAUL, April 20.—[Special.]—This  
morning Mr. Searle renewed his ef-  
forts to have the Duluth and  
Winnipeg forfeiture bill called from the  
public lands committee. Mr. Crossfield  
stated that notice had already been  
given for a meeting of the committee.  
Mr. Heidemann said that he had asked  
one member of the committee when he  
thought the bill would be reported, and  
he was answered "next Wednesday,"  
from which it was apparent that the  
committee did not intend to report at  
once. This was carried. After some  
unimportant business, the committee on  
public lands not having reported by this  
time, Mr. Searle renewed his motion  
that the bill be called from the commit-  
tee, and it was adopted. The members  
of the public land committee went to  
room 10 to have a meeting, they not  
having received what they considered  
official notice of their discharge. The  
bill could not be found last night and  
had not been discovered this morning.

## Murphy Ready for Another.

CHICAGO, April 20.—[Special.]—While  
He Weir, the spider, is nursing his sore  
hands in Boston, and preparing to re-  
plenish his coffers by posing as a frank  
in a Hub dime-museum, Frank Murphy  
is up in Beloit getting himself in trim  
for the next comer to challenge his  
 prowess. He carries now but few marks  
of his recent battle, and expresses him-  
self as ready to make a match any day.

## Colliers and Sheezy.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 20.—[Special.]—  
A good many sports are in town to-  
day to witness the fight, which takes place  
tonight at the Ashland theater, between  
Jack Collins the Pittsburgh Giant, and  
Joe Sheezy, the champion heavyweight  
of Michigan. It will be a ten-round  
brawl with hard gloves, and Sheezy prom-  
ised to beat his man before the tenth round  
is called.

## Col. Hicks Goes to His Post.

OSHTON, Wis., April 20.—Col. John  
Hicks, editor of The Northwestern,  
the newly-appointed minister to Peru, left  
here today for Washington en route to  
his post. He was accompanied by his  
family and his private secretary, Miss  
Sibbie Banks. From Washington he  
will go direct to Aspinwall.

## FROM THE ADMIRAL.

He Describes the Condition of  
the United States  
VesselsWhich Were Wrecked by the  
Great Hurricane at  
Samoa.WASHINGTON, April 20.—The morn-  
ing's mails which arrived at the navy de-  
partment today brought two letters  
from Admiral Kimberly referring to the  
wrecking of the American fleet at Apia.  
It is understood that they were accom-  
panied by a long detailed report, but  
this has not yet reached the department.  
The first letter is dated Apia, March  
10th, and reads:

"To the Secretary of the Navy:  
"I have to commend to the govern-  
ment of the United States the very great  
assistance we have received in saving  
the public property from our wrecked  
vessels at this place from Mataafa Malie-  
toa, who, without any request on my  
part, called on me personally and sent  
some hundreds of his men to assist our  
people in saving stores and materials  
from the wrecked vessels. Also, when  
the Nipsic and Vandula went on shore, the natives  
risked their lives to save those of our  
men, who endeavored to reach the shore  
by swimming, and two of them lost  
their lives in these attempts. If some  
recognition of their services could be  
made I think it would be appreciated  
very highly by the Samoans, particularly  
as they have so generally given their  
services, and in two cases their lives, to  
benefit us."

Under date of April, March 21, Ad-  
miral Kimberly writes:

"The Nipsic was got off last night and  
is now afloat without rudder or rudder-  
post, and her crew











